



The GW HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 28, 1988



photo by Vince Feldman

GO FLY A KITE: The Smithsonian's 22nd annual kite festival Saturday signifies the beginning of spring. For more photos about sunny days, see pp. 10-11.

Chernak to join GW exec ranks

by Rich Katz
Editor-in-Chief

The University of Hartford (Conn.) last week announced the resignation of its vice president for Administration and Student Services, Robert A. Chernak, and confirmed rumors that he will assume a similar position under GW President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, effective August 1.

Chernak and Trachtenberg, currently Hartford's president, have worked together for more than a decade, dating back to administrative roles at Boston University during the early '70s.

"When Steve was named president of GW, we started to engage in conversations about us staying together," Chernak told The GW Hatchet on Friday. "Now we have decided I would assist him in making decisions there."

Chernak said he does not know of any other administrative personnel at Hartford who will follow the two to GW.

Chernak said he and Trachtenberg are "undecided about the specifics" of his role at GW. Chernak said,

however, he expects to take active participation "in enrollment management and in enhancing the quality of student life."

He said he also would like to be involved with the athletic departments at GW and, consequently, satisfy one of his strongest interests.

"Steve and I talked about a variety of possibilities," Chernak said. "As of now we haven't come to a closure because Steve is still familiarizing himself with the organization."

"Together we'll work on improving GW's perceived value."

Trachtenberg was unavailable for comment.

Ed Matesky, director of news services at Hartford, said he is not surprised Chernak was offered a position at GW. "I couldn't see them splitting up," he said. "They had been a team for much of their professional life."

Chernak was instrumental in the rise in admissions standards and the availability of financial aid at Hartford, Matesky added.

(See CHERNAK, p. 16)

Scholars honored at convocation

by Amy Ryan
Asst. News Editor

GW's Office of Student Affairs recognized more than 1,300 scholars for their outstanding achievement during the past year at its fourth annual Honors Convocation Friday afternoon in Lisner Auditorium.

"We, as a university, are responsive to the community, the nation and the world ... for educational leadership," University Marshal Robert G. Jones said in his opening remarks.

The deans of the individual schools also honored 76 students with academic achievement citations. These citations are given to students in the top 2 percent of their class.

Five students, one from each

school, received Distinguished Scholar Awards, given to a student who was nominated for outstanding academic achievement by the dean of his or her school.

"It was a big honor getting this award," said Beth Ann Hooper, a Distinguished Scholar Award recipient from the School of Education and Human Development. "It was really unexpected." She said her work with several SEHD faculty members and her chairmanship of the Undergraduate Student Advisory Council probably helped her to gain recognition.

Hooper is a special education major, a resident assistant in Madison Hall and the SEHD senator to the GW Student

Association.

Eileen Reichenberg, who studies accountancy and is a member of the national honor society Phi Eta Sigma, received the Distinguished Scholar Award from the School of Government and Business Administration.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science's Michel Haddad, an electrical engineering major with a cumulative 4.0 grade point average, garnered that division's award.

Stephanie Smith, who studies chemistry and business administration, received the award from the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. Amy Strassler, who studies international communications, was the recipient

(See HONORS, p. 14)

Fraternity house safety questioned

Sig Ep residence called 'Hotel Beirut'

by Paul Rubin
Hatchet Staff Writer

University-sponsored renovations at GW's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at 2002 G St. NW have come under fire from residents of the house who believe their safety is in question.

In a March 23 letter to GW Greek Affairs Coordinator Keith Robbins, Sig Ep President Christian Bomberger states that "due to the nature of the work ... the safety of the residents is in question. There are nails protruding from exposed walls. There is exposed electrical wiring. The exposed wooden walls, as well as the disconnected smoke detectors, pose a fire hazard."

The letter also expresses residents' concerns that "the quality of the work ... is not up to the standards we were led to believe it would be" and that their academic and personal lives are suffering because of the length of time the renovations are taking.

Due to the state of the interior of the house, some Sig Ep brothers have begun to refer to it as "Hotel Beirut."

The work has been a substantial inconvenience to the residents of the house, said Roger Lyons, University director of Facility Planning, but the brothers "have been patient."

Bomberger said Lyons and GW Real Property Manager Kevin Muldoon have shown some concern about the condition of the repairs. "They put up plywood in the halls to cover exposed nails and wiring," he said, and although verbal settlements concerning the desired renovations were made, nothing was contracted on paper.

Sig Ep signed a new seven-year lease with GW this past summer, which includes a number of renovations to be paid for by rent that GW collects from the fraternity members living in the house, Interfraternity Council President and Sig Ep member Tony Pagliaro said.

"The original schedule was not adhered to," he said. "Renovations didn't start until midterms and only one week's notice was given. (They) were supposed to

(See FRAT, p. 8)

Lottery accommodates all housing seekers

by Lauren Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Saturday's all-hall lottery was successful and everyone who sought on-campus housing had their wish granted, according to Craig Fisher, Residence Hall Association president.

"It seemed to do what it was supposed to do," said Mark Crowley, assistant director for Housing Services. "The juniors and seniors got apartments, and that's what we wanted."

With Guthridge Hall filled during last week's in-hall lottery, Munson and Milton halls were the first to be filled in the all-hall process, followed by Francis Scott Key Hall and Riverside Towers.

Everglades, Madison, Crawford, Adams and Strong halls followed, respectively.

Mitchell Hall was the last to be filled, and, consequently, was forced to open some of the rooms reserved for incoming freshmen so everyone in the lottery could have a space.

If those spaces had not been opened, said Mitchell Resident Director Jeri Gray, 13 sophomores would not have been assured campus housing. "It did what it was designed to do," she said.

"This is the second year with the same policy," Fisher said. (See LOTTERY, p. 16)

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God of Monopoly, p. 19

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Senior class fund to benefit library

by Denise Meringolo
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association is establishing a Senior Class Fund for exclusive use by the Gelman Library, according to GWUSA President Adam Freedman.

The fund, which will be a gift from the Class of 1988, will have a beginning goal of \$2,000, Freedman said. It eventually will become a permanent account at the University with yearly interest designated specifically for use by the library.

Leslie Dash, GWUSA vice president for financial development, said the University Development Office, to which the money will be presented, will be responsible for

organizing and managing the account. The office also had input in deciding how the money would be used.

The fund already has received a \$1,000 gift from an anonymous donor, Freedman said. GWUSA expects to match that amount with fundraising activities in April.

The most important of these fundraising activities will be the sale of "Class of 1988" T-shirts. The usual senior class activities, such as the senior cruise on the Potomac River and senior class parties, also will benefit the fund.

The establishment of a class fund has not been done for many years at the University, Freedman said, adding that "the idea has been floating around the student association for some time."

"I grew up around Rutgers University and I remember driving past and seeing things such as the Class of 1914 Boat House." He said he wants GW's Class of 1988 to leave a legacy, too.

"In the future, when the University asks for donations, members of the Class of 1988 can donate money directly to the fund," he said. "They can have the satisfaction of knowing that the money is going for library

use."

"I think it's a good way for students to donate money to the school because they will have a say in the matter," Dash said. Usually, when a former student donates money to the University, she said, he or she cannot be sure how the money will be used.

Dash said the establishment of a class fund is "a popular thing at other schools. I think it will help to instill class spirit."

Both Dash and Freedman said they hoped their example will be followed by other graduating classes. "I hope to have left the legacy of a class fund so that it will be continued in following years," Freedman said.

Although other classes may want to set up funds for other University facilities, Dash said, a scholarship fund is difficult to establish because it requires a class to leave approximately \$25,000. The incoming freshman class could accomplish this task if it begins raising money during its first year, she said.

Freedman and Dash both said they would like the Class of 1988 to eventually receive some recognition for its gift, such as a plaque in the library.

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News briefs

A major photographic exhibition entitled "Homeless in America," documenting the tragedy of increasing homelessness and hunger problems in our nation, will be on view at The Corcoran Gallery of Art (17th Street and New York Avenue NW) through April 10. The exhibit includes 64 black-and-white photographs,

a 96-page book and a 12-minute educational video.

Telecommunications Exchange for the Deaf, Inc. is seeking volunteers to help the hearing-impaired make telephone calls. For more information, call Rae Bendetto at 759-2993 or 759-4120.

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MONOPOLY MANIA always includes a battle for Boardwalk.

photo by Mary Behr

Students pass GO, collect \$1,179

by Amy Ryan
Asst. News Editor

In a six-hour Monopoly tournament yesterday in Mitchell Hall, 18 students helped raise \$1,179 to benefit the Ronald McDonald House on Quincy Avenue NE, the only house of its kind in the D.C. area.

This is the first year GW has held an event like this, said Lyz Long, tournament co-coordinator.

The tournament consisted of three, 90-minute rounds. After the first round, the top half of the players, determined by the total monetary value of their assets, advanced to the second round. The top 25 percent of that competition advanced to the final round.

To enter the tournament, each participant was required to raise a minimum of \$30 in donations.

Local radio station WPGC 95.5-FM spun records and broadcast the competition for the full six hours.

The Ronald McDonald houses nationwide serve as a "home away from home" for families with children who have very ill or life-threatening diseases, said Kathy Foster, co-coordinator of the

event.

The 22-room house on Quincy Street was opened in 1980 and has served nearly 2,000 families, she said, adding that the house has a \$300,000 yearly budget and is supported through a \$10-per-night room charge to the families who can afford it.

Although a resident manager supervises the home, its main workforce is comprised of volunteers, Foster said. The average stay is two weeks per family because most of the children suffer from illnesses, such as cardiovascular and neurologic diseases or cancer, that need long-term treatment.

Mark Alvino, a member of GW's Sigma Chi fraternity, won a \$300 party at McDonald's for himself and 30 of his friends for collecting \$307 in donations. GW senior Dennis O'Leary won the Monopoly tournament, receiving a free meal for two at McDonald's every month for a year.

Sigma Chi won an engraved trophy for being the campus organization with the most participants (seven) and raising the most money (\$507).

SGBA dean search is getting warmer

by Chris Adams
Hatchet Staff Writer

The search for a replacement for Norma M. Loeser, retiring dean of GW's School of Government and Business Administration, is heating up, partly in anticipation of the arrival of University President-elect Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

The search "became much more serious after Trachtenberg was named president," said SGBA Professor of Business Administration Ernest Englander.

The Dean Search Committee, composed of faculty members from various schools and chaired by SGBA Professor of Finance William Handorf, appraised approximately 80 to 100 applications so far, according to Englander.

Applications have been submitted by professors, administrators and experienced professionals in the field of government and business, he said. The committee reviews all resumes for background, interest and experience.

Englander said the committee is now narrowing the field to a "short list" and arranging interviews with many of the applicants. The interviews, he said, allow the applicants to show their interest and serve to "let them know what we (SGBA faculty members and administrators) want."

The final decision on Loeser's

replacement will come from University Provost William Johnson, "but President Trachtenberg will have a great deal of influence," Englander said.

Although she could not be reached for comment on the nature of the search for her replacement, Loeser previously told The GW Hatchet "it would be beneficial if the new president had some influence (in the choice)."

Loeser announced her retirement last October, citing the University's proposed 2 percent across-the-board budget cut as "the straw that broke the camel's back" in connection with her decision. Her retirement will become effective in June.

Loeser joined GW in 1966 and has been dean of SGBA for approximately 10 years. After retiring, she will travel to Europe and Colorado on sabbatical and then will return to the University to teach as a full-time faculty member.

The overall turnover rate among SGBA administrators has been high this semester, Englander said, and includes the departure of Adel El-Ansary from his post as chairman of the department of Business Administration. El-Ansary will be replaced by current SGBA Professor Theodore Barnhill, according to SGBA Executive Coordinator Peter Aapesi.

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Editorials

SDI gone bankrupt

In yesterday's Washington Post Outlook section, White House correspondent Lou Cannon writes a commentary piece in which he contends the "Reagan administration is finally getting its act together in foreign policy." Such an assertion, however, is at best an incredulous, inconceivable and incorrect thesis.

A number of current examples affirming Reagan administration incompetence and ineffectiveness in foreign policy still exist—for instance, nuclear proliferation problems still grow; the worldwide ecological picture continues to deteriorate; the South African government remains a brutal, racist regime; the Middle East situation is not closer to being resolved; the Soviet-American ideological/military/economic conflict remains; the war on drugs is not being won; American hostages still are in Lebanon; numerous problems plague NATO and trade imbalances and deficits remain huge thorns in our economic side.

But today, let's focus primarily on one example that is quintessential Reagan: SDI. Also in yesterday's Post was an article reporting that the Defense Department is dramatically altering its SDI emphasis, shifting away from the concept of constructing a shield to make all of America—counterforce and countervalue targets alike—invulnerable to incoming nuclear weapons. Instead, the Joint Chiefs of Staff are urging adoption of a defensive system that essentially will protect only certain strategic U.S. military installations from nuclear attack.

Regardless of how one feels about this scaled-down version of SDI, the significant point is that the original critics of SDI have now been vindicated. In effect, Reagan's vision of a nationwide nuclear umbrella was never practical. And yet, Reagan continues to preach the SDI sermon, and the media and the people continue to buy it. Even though Reagan's SDI dream now appears bankrupt, the president doesn't receive any criticism, he doesn't admit he erred and still, the media and political establishment accept this behavior as a given.

Such a Reagan mystique, seven years later, continues to amaze us. But you see, Lou, Reagan's not winning. The country is winning: there is less than one year to go in his administration.

After the fact

Communication—it's what we at The GW Hatchet are mainly concerned with and it's what we think more of the University's administrators and student representatives should be concerned with.

Let's see ... communication, student representatives ... sounds like a discussion of the Calhoun hall name change, doesn't it?

We find Adam Freedman doing the right thing in the wrong manner. You're very adept at justifying the change itself, Mr. Freedman—we wish we could say as much for your excuses for not specifically informing the Calhoun Hall Council of your intentions.

Calhoun (or should we say Adams) residents discovered their residence hall's name change in much the same manner the city of Baltimore discovered its football team whisked out from under it—residents read about it in the papers and observed it after the fact.

Come on, Mr. Freedman, saying that none of them came to you with complaints just doesn't cut it. As an elected representative of the student body, it's your responsibility to make certain your constituents are informed. A little personal involvement would have avoided a lot of hassles.

After all, isn't the whole point of your position to make sure students—all students—voices count?

Oh well, what's done is done, we guess. One thing, however—it seems John Quincy Adams published some very anti-Semitic opinions. And what's the Jewish population of this campus?

Never mind, that's a topic for another GWUSA president—one who (hopefully) will remember how to utilize proper communication in instances of the like.

The
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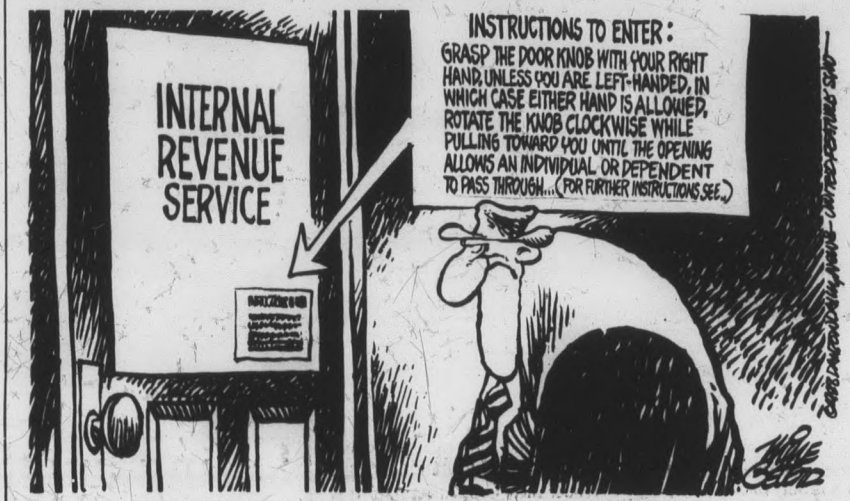
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BEAT IT, GEORGE



Letters to the editor

Notification would be nice

As students who are concerned about the well-being of our residence halls, we were astonished to return home from our spring break to find that Calhoun Hall had lost its name. Why would this surprise us when we read back in November that this could happen? Perhaps this is because, with the exception of one GW Hatchet article telling us a name change was possible, we, the students, the members of the Hall Council and members of the Residence Hall Association, were never formally notified of the Board of Trustees' decision to change our home's name from Calhoun to Adams Hall.

We are not upset over a simple name change. We are outraged that the administration would make a change that affects our home without even thinking to notify us. We do not want to take issue with the decision to change Calhoun's name. We want to take issue with the decision not to tell us. We are students who care about what happens to our homes. Our voice is important. It deserves recognition. We hope that in the future the administration will see fit to notify students when it makes a decision that will affect our campus community.

Christine Blazina
Karen Waite
Adams Hall RHA
Representatives

Indiscretion

As residents of Calhoun Hall, we are concerned with the abrupt and irrational name change of our building. We are aware of John C. Calhoun's pro-slavery position, and we are also aware that Mr. Calhoun's association with Columbian College was limited; however, we certainly feel that the name change, under the given circumstances, is inappropriate.

The main argument voiced by proponents of the name change is that it is disgraceful for the University to recognize former Vice President John Calhoun in light of his racist tendencies. Criticism of Calhoun is warranted, but in criticizing Calhoun, these name-changers grant John Quincy Adams an undeserved sainthood. It is very pertinent at this time to consider the findings of our research into the personality of John Quincy Adams. The following two passages are excerpts from Mr. Adams own diary, in which he describes a certain visit to Europe:

"They say there are a hundred thousand Jews in this town, I am sure they are all wretched creatures for I think I never saw in my life such a set of miserable looking people, and they would steal your eyes out of your head if they possibly could.

"We cross'd the Rhine again, when we got opposite Cologne, where there is a village, inhabited by Jews; A Nasty, dirty, Place indeed, and fit only for Jews to

live in" (p. 59).

The anti-Semitism of John Quincy Adams, as illustrated above, is undeniable.

Mr. Adams was indeed a financial contributor to the infant Columbian College and worthy of some recognition, but this recognition has been given in a very frivolous manner. We recommend that the administration of this University take pains to insure that future decisions are not made with such indiscretion.

—Adams Hall Residents

Pentagon pal

I take exception to The GW Hatchet editorial entitled "Draft's dark side" (March 24, 1988), not for its opposition to the draft, but for its logic. The Pentagon's reasoning is not as "seriously flawed" as the Hatchet would pretend.

A careful consideration of the original Washington Post article (March 23, 1988) does not imply that "individualism, freedom of choice and the strengthening of morality ... are invalid, irrelevant idealistic notions," but rather that a form of mandatory national service, with participation in the armed services as one option, is not practical given the present ideals of the young in the United States.

The Pentagon in effect concluded that the "Me" generation would not accept legislated altru-

(See LETTERS, p.5)

Opinion

America needs more graduates going into production

It is the season of the recruiter interview. If it is like the last season, and the season before, many of our brightest graduates will be looking toward Wall Street.

These days, our corporate heroes are men and women of finance. But as June approaches, it is important to remind those now seeking careers that there is another kind of hero we need just as badly. We need men and women of production.

In the last year, I have seen how urgent that's become.

It has been a year of too many plane trips for me—three times to the Far East, three times to Europe, all for a book on the global economy. I came to it knowing little about the subject. I came to it worrying little about America's economic strength.

I remember a moment on my first plane ride. I was on my way to Korea. It was night and I could not sleep. I had never been to the Far East before and was anxious for the experience.

I flipped open a *Business Week*, one I'd brought with me from the States. I paused on a two-page ad showing a car coming into the heart of America, on Interstate 22. From the East. "Who will bring a little Seoul to the U.S.?" asked the ad. "Daewoo," it answered. "That's who."

A new car from Korea, it said. Made with Korean parts. And Daewoo does more than cars, it added. It does microchips and

microwaves, robotics and aeronautics, subway lines and ocean liners.

I'd known at that point that a new car called the Hyundai had begun coming onto our shores from Korea. I did not know a second make was soon to follow. I did not realize the Third World had begun to compete so aggressively in products as sophisticated as cars.

Mark Patinkin

Korea is indeed the Third World. Many of the streets have the feel of a developing nation. But that is what makes it even more of a threat.

Here is a country that pays its people 1940s wages—\$2 an hour—to make 1980s products. They are making them rather successfully. Just last week I saw an article that said the Hyundai is the best-selling import in California, and one of the top handful in America.

As the Daewoo ad was careful to stress, it is not the only thing they make in Korea. Factories. That is how I will remember that country. There are factories everywhere. It is a nation making one of the fastest climbs in history from the Third World to the First, with one formula: production.

It seems the whole population has

embraced it as a mission. They understand there that the fruits of wealth may well be services, but its foundation must be manufacturing. It is something many countries understand.

Hong Kong is not the Third World, it is the First, a booming, crowded, entrepreneurial arena. In many ways, it's more capitalist than America. Everywhere you go, things are being sold.

Most Hong Kong buildings aren't atop parking lots or storage basements, they're atop malls. Take an escalator below ground level in almost any new building and you'll be in yet another Galleria.

Some of the city's biggest high-rises are banks. Truly, it is a modern service economy. But its foundation is the same as in Korea: factories.

It is the land of the vertical factory. There is little space in Hong Kong, which means growth must go up, not out. It seems an untenable way to manufacture, in 20-story buildings—but they do it.

They understand that production is the only way to keep their standard of living moving even higher. They understand that you can't do it by paper speculation alone, only by creating products.

I remember a symbolic moment. I took a ferry from my hotel on Kowloon, across Victoria Harbor to Hong Kong Island. From there, I rode a modern subway to a

suburban stop only 20 miles from China.

When I stepped onto the platform, the first sound I heard was an industrial sound. Again, vertical factories were all around. Trucks were being loaded with new products. Many were bound for America. I stood there for long moments on that platform, just listening.

There were dozens of moments like that for me—in Singapore and Japan, in Germany and Sweden. Here at home, on the business page, I now read each week what it means for us. Our trade imbalance grows ever higher. Soon, it is said, it will reach \$400 billion.

Production. It is the new religion overseas. That is where the brightest of foreign graduates choose to make their careers. They understand it is what their countries need most in this time of maximum global competition.

I hope that our own brightest graduates will realize something. We need them to do the same.

Wall Street may be where our financial heroes are, but it's not where our greatest challenge is. Our challenge today is manufacturing. And exports. May the class of '88 rise to meet it.

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Mark Patinkin is a columnist for The Providence Journal.

LETTERS, from p.4

ism. Your editorial clearly missed the point. Service in the armed forces was only one of the options studied.

Furthermore, the oath that members of the Armed Forces of the United States swear to is "to defend the Constitution of the United States of America against enemies both foreign and domestic." This is not an oath that says each citizen is "required to join a collective body... whose prime mission is... to take away human life," but rather an oath that preserves individualism, freedom of choice and consequently your right, in this case misguided, to freedom of speech.

You state the need to preserve the individual right to refuse military service. This right has always been preserved. Without beating on the drum of patriotism, a person who is unwilling to bear some social burden for the benefits received through our constitutional society really has

few ethics. Such individuals have always had the right to either change the Constitution or surrender their U.S. citizenship. It is a pity that they don't exercise these rights. It is an insult to those who have done their duty and preserved your freedom that you are unwilling to do the same for yourself, your children and future generations. John F. Kennedy stated it succinctly, "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country."

In the constitutional context of freedom of choice there has always been the right to opt for other means of national service, other than military service. I am dishonored by your one-sided, highly emotional editorial. (Why else would your diatribe contain sentence fragments?) Editorials do not have to be balanced, but they should be founded on facts. In this, the editors of The GW Hatchet have failed.

—Stuart Simpson

The Arab-Israeli debate continues

Losing another chance for peace

We must "deal with the facts as they are," writes Alisa Lewis in her op-ed column in The GW Hatchet (March 24). Miss Lewis is absolutely correct. However, preceding that statement in her piece, Miss Lewis suggests in a shrill, cliché-like manner that, because the Palestinian Arabs claim that the PLO is their "sole legitimate representative," they are thus inferring that it is a unified command, and that Israel must negotiate with them as the Palestinian voice in any peace conference.

Miss Lewis does not have her facts straight.

To begin with, dealing with the PLO is not as straightforward as Miss Lewis might think. The commonly accepted view that the PLO is a monolithic governing body is false. The PLO is

they are cast aside as a possible party to a peace conference. Israel will not enter talks with a group committed to its destruction. Furthermore, this policy will not even be an issue at any proposed conference. Israel rejects outright any negotiations over its right to exist as an independent nation.

Miss Lewis justifies the non-recognition of Israel by the PLO's factions by pointing out a non-recognition in turn. This is absurd. Israel is a sovereign, independent nation. The PLO is a disjointed collection of militant groups widely regarded as a terrorist organization. Israel will never sit with a terrorist organization that targets its citizens for attacks. By doing so, they would lower their stature to that of the terrorists, an action no government would take.

Having been challenged by war five times in the last four decades, Israel has paid in blood for its existence and will not compromise the safety of its citizenry and its national security. Thus, when entering into negotiations, Israel must face a delegation that recognizes Israel's existence and is as committed to peace as Israel. As Miss Lewis clearly states, no faction of the PLO has recognized Israel. None are even speaking of peace, much less are committed to it. They would use any negotiated settlement as a springboard with which to further their aggressive ambitions. Israel will not now, nor likely ever, deal directly with them.

I agree that the Palestinian Arabs have the right to self-determination. They also have the right to choose a leadership which they feel is best to represent them. However, if they continue to hail a disparate, disorganized terrorist organization as their "sole legitimate representative," there will be no progress. The uprising will not continue forever. By supporting the PLO, the Palestinian Arabs will lose their best chance for freedom, and the Middle East will lose another chance for peace. That, Miss Lewis, is reality.

Michael Lieberman is a graduate student in International Affairs.

Michael Lieberman

an umbrella association of more than eight disparate political, military organizations. Yasser Arafat is only the head of FATAH, which while being the largest faction, is nevertheless only one group. Arafat does not always speak for the PFLP (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine), or for the other PLO member organizations. They are not unified. In fact, many of them are at war with one another.

Another belief is that Arafat can unilaterally change PLO policy. That is incorrect. It can be changed through amendment to the Palestinian National Covenant (PNC). That can only occur during a meeting of the Palestinian National Council, which is convened with all the various factions present. While small, technical changes to the PNC are sometimes passed, major policy changes must meet with almost unanimous approval and have not yet occurred in the 24 years since the first draft was written in 1964.

The first policy that must change before negotiations is the cornerstone of the PLO's existence. As stated in the PNC, it is to destroy the State of Israel and replace it with a Palestinian state. With such a platform, it is no wonder that

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Risible 'Ritings

Beaver hunts for the missing Lloyd Elliott

It was a typically lazy day in my dusty D.C. detective office. The air conditioner was malfunctioning and it was so humid the mosquito-stained walls were sweating like a frat brother at an NAACP meeting.

Then she walked in.

Between choked tears, she said her name was Betty. Seemed her man, a man named Lloyd, disappeared three weeks ago after she sent him to the local Safeway for a pint of orange sorbet. She suspected foul play.

"It'll be the usual fee, ma'am," I told her after a quick perusal of her well-formed gums. "Two hundred dollars a day plus expenses and all the Tastykakes I can eat."

Lloyd turned out to be Lloyd Elliott, lame duck president of George Washington University—home of every Long Islander with a daddy making \$200,000-plus. Naturally my first stop would be the true pulse of any university, the student newspaper.

Like all college rags, The GW Hatchet office looked like it was the site of a garbage truck collision. Papers everywhere, butterscotch pudding on the walls—yep, this was the place.

Denise "Hellfire" Helou was at the news desk. This lass with multicolored-hair uncovered all the biggies from the exploding Saga biscuits to the faulty condom machines in Rice Hall, and if she couldn't help me, no one could.

Helou said no one had been able to reach Elliott for weeks: no returned phone calls, no appearances at losing basketball games, nothing.

"They say he's at meetings or playing in some cockeyed out-of-town handball tournament," she complained.

"If you ask me, the big cheese is in hiding," she said with a seductive growl. "The Tractor is closing in on him."

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, a.k.a. "The

Tractor," was set to be Elliott's replacement. He was a portly, perspiring wheeler-dealer with funny red suspenders and frozen Perrier in his veins. He was suspect *numero uno*.

Tractor was in town for a Board of Truss-tees meeting, so I called his room at the Crystal City Motel 6. The desk clerk told me he had taken off for the nearest Arby's, so now was my chance.

Using only a Bazooka Joe comic strip, I jimmied my way into room 206. Nothing special here: clean underwear in the drawers next to the Gideon's Bible, soiled ones in a paper bag next to the vibrating bed's money box; the sanitary seal was even still on the throne.

Kevin McKeever

But something caught my eye. Between a box of Twinkies and an extra pair of suspenders were ...

The door suddenly flew open and there, as big as Bon Appetit Burl Ives, stood The Tractor.

"What are you doing ... with MY TWINKIES!" he snarled, Super Roast Beef stains still visible on his shirt.

"Eastwick of the FDA, pure preservatives and nasty nitrates division," I said, thinking quickly and flashing my shield. "I'm going to have to confiscate these."

"Like HELL," Tractor belched, and the next thing I remembered was hitting the concrete patio by the pool—two stories down.

Like all detectives, I was wearing my Junior G-man foam rubber trenchcoat so I was safe; however, I needed another approach.

If Elliott was missing, it seemed sus-

picious that the University was covering it up. It seemed even odder for Trachtenberg to be involved since the presidency was being handed to him like a roasted apple-mouthed sow on a silver platter (nice simile, huh).

I tried Dan Moshavi, PR kingpin for GW. He said Elliott hadn't disappeared at all, even offered me the man's latest publicity shot.

"Dan-o, don't gimme that stuff, I know he's not around," I said. "His ol' lady hired me, no one's seen him for weeks, and this publicity shot is decades old. Provost Johnson still has hair in this photo."

"Back off, Eastwick," said the cool red-tied, curly-haired majesty of the press release. "I swear, I'll paper cut you if you don't lay off."

I was running out of leads, so I headed back to my office, ready to call it a day.

That's when the call came in.

"I heard you're looking for Lloyd," said the voice. "I would like to help you, but I'm in dire FINANCIAL straits. If you put your MONEY where your mouth is, DOLLARS to donuts, I'm sure you'll CASH in—big time."

"Ma'am, we either have a bad connection or you have a speech impediment. What do you want to tell me?"

A shot rang out in the background, the maid screamed, a pirate ship appeared on the horizon ... excuse me. Her voice weakened and she muttered the important dying words:

"The budget ... oh, the budget." The line went dead.

A quick call into the GW Budget Office put me in touch with Director Bobby Shoup. He was evasive.

"Now, if I owned Macy's and you owned Gimbel's would you have more apples than

oranges in a solvent, free-market situation if you used the 'law of 32s' during a recessive month in the clothing business?" he asked.

"Shoupy, just tell me if a large sum of money has disappeared recently. That's all I asked."

After an hour of analogies, I just checked the books myself. Elliott and \$2.45 million in unrestricted funds skipped town three weeks ago. I called a buddy in the airline business and traced Elliott to a ticket to Buenos Aires.

I arrived in South America, greased a few local palms and Perdonita, the cabbie of my dreams, took me to the residence of Senor Lloydes Elliottez.

Lounging in a loud Hawaiian shirt, clamdiggers, floppy sombrero and Flip-Flops, Elliott looked confident. After I forced a native girl away from his hammock, he told me his story.

"Twenty-three years I gave them and for what? No statue, no building named after me. Nada. All I get is the daggone School of International Affairs," he moaned. "What student is going to proudly say, 'Ma, guess what? I got into the Lloyd H. Elliott School of International Affairs.'"

"All people know me for is getting a few buildings put up—'Elliott the real estate man.' That Tractor-burger's more of a moneygrubber than I'll ever be."

I felt sorry for him. He had been done wrong by the place he built. Should I turn him in? Serve him up to the authorities for a quick funeral and institutional infamy?

"Heck, Lloyd—hand me a daquiri and move over."

Kevin "The Beaver" McKeever, news editor for The GW Hatchet, has seen one Humphrey Bogart movie too many.

Welcome to Booker T. Washington U.

It had been years since I graduated from GW back in 1989. I had been away from the area for some time, so when I returned to D.C. I decided to take a walk around campus. I knew there had been changes, but little did I expect how much had been done. As I stepped off the escalator at the Foggy Bottom Metro stop, I was struck by the not-so-familiar bust of Booker T. Washington. I started talking to one of the people standing by the curb waiting for the traffic light to change. When I found out he was on the Board of Trustees, I asked him what had happened.

Mike Troy

"Oh yeah," he said, "a few years ago somebody found out that George Washington had owned slaves. Worried that this might be offensive to certain groups, there was some debate about changing the name. So, the Board waited until Christmas break and then changed all the signs to Booker T. Washington University while everyone was home."

I guess that made sense, but why Booker T. Washington? Why not some other leader like Martin Luther King Jr.? "Well, actually he was considered, but someone brought up the fact that he had never given any money to the University, and so putting his name on campus might set a dangerous precedent."

But did Booker T. Washington ever give any money to the University? "I'm not sure; does that matter?"

I forgot, the administration never liked to consider things too carefully—like the time they eliminated the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament because they didn't approve of smoking. Then, they left cigarette machines all over campus. I should have learned a long time ago that the GW, excuse me, BTWU, ad-

ministration didn't like to get mixed up in logic.

We continued down Eye Street toward Rice Hall. "Uh, don't you mean Trump Hall?" Trump Hall, don't tell me that Luther Rice was a racist, too? "Well, no, you see, we resold the name on the hall and Luther Rice's family couldn't come up with the \$1.5 million to keep the name."

But what did you need all that money for? "It's a little complicated, but you see, we decided that the Commission on the Year 2000 project was just too confining. We couldn't keep the campus between Virginia and Pennsylvania Avenue and 20th to 23rd streets. We could never become a Harvard on the Potomac unless we owned the Potomac." So we expanded the borders to the Potomac River?

"Well, actually, we expanded it to anything inside the Beltway."

We passed by Trump Hall and continued past one of the dorms. The sign read: "J.D.'s Hall, formerly Raffi's Hall, formerly Adams Hall, formerly Calhoun Hall." I saw a pattern forming, but I couldn't quite put my finger on it. I was still confused about the campus expansion—what happened to the federal government?

"Most of the federal land was sold last year. President Dukakis tried to eliminate the federal deficit by selling all of the D.C. property to the school and then renting it back. Unfortunately, the government defaulted and had to be evicted. Dukakis was a tough administrator, but no match for us when it came to D.C. real estate deals. Now the government has to operate out of a welfare hotel in Southeast."

So now students can live in the White House?

"Not exactly. We turned the White House

into an auxiliary to 2000 Penn. It's full of lots of shops that most students can't afford."

So where does the school go now?

Without missing a step, a broad smile drew across his thin lips as he said coolly: "Statehood, of course."

D.C. statehood?

"No, BTWU statehood. You see, we feel we could handle things better if we had home rule. We could bring in more business and tourism into the area. Instead of a Harvard on the Potomac, we are now hoping for something more along the lines of a Massachusetts on the Potomac."

His eyes grew wide and perspiration poured down his cheeks as he thought of the possibilities.

"The old government was so inefficient. All those streets—A, B, C, 1, 2, 3—we could put names on all of them for a few million dollars each. Think of it, Funger Street, Lisner Avenue and in a few years, if we decide we don't like those people anymore, we can just change the names in the middle of the night. Never before has the concept of changing names for profit and popularity been so completely applied. Today the campus, tomorrow the world!"

I quietly slipped away. His eyes had glazed over as he spouted dreams of power, money and glory. It was almost funny the way he could make the school forget its past. With only a stroke of his Orwellian administrative pen, he could turn past supporters into anonymous ghosts. No one could stop him. After all, this was not Gallaudet; everyone knew the students at BTWU never got involved.

Mike Troy is now a taste-tester for Peter Pan chunky peanut butter. He owes his success to the "Booker."

Joe Bob's advice to the hopeless

Dear Joe Bob:

I am twenty-three years of age, have one Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice, another in Liberal Arts and am currently in prison. I knifed a fisherman who tried real hard to beat the pulp out of me for dating his ex-girlfriend. Washington State has no self-defense cases, and no sense of humor regarding "excessive force" in self-defense cases. I hope to be able to contribute some valuable insight to your readers about the Washington State Correctional System.

-Matthew S. Dow
-No. 929340 C-6-11
-Monroe, Wash.

Dear Matthew:

As a career goal, I'd say go with the Liberal Arts.

Dear Joe Bob:

Howya shake yo groove thang?

-Jus wonderin,
-Clay Copilevitz
-Evergreen State College
-Olympia, Wash.

Dear Clay:
With a fork.

Graduation speakers encompass all walks of life

by Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writer

The keynote speakers for this spring's commencement exercises come from a variety of professional backgrounds—corporate America, medicine, science, education and government—and include a White House adviser, a U.S. congressman and a scientist who worked on the invention of the nuclear bomb.

Most of the speakers were chosen through recommendations by students and faculty of the individual schools, University Marshal Robert Jones said. "We'd hoped to finish all the work (of choosing speakers) in the fall, but the last were chosen only a couple of weeks ago," he added.

T. Boone Pickens, founder and general partner in Mesa Limited Partnership, a multimillion-dollar petroleum exploration company, will speak at the School of Government and Business Administration's commencement on Sunday, May 8 at 10 a.m.

Pickens is known for his dedication to reform in the corporate arena. In August 1986 he founded the Washington-based United Shareholders Association, which works to further the con-

cerns of America's 47 million stockholders.

The recipient of many awards and honors, Pickens was named Man of the Year by the Oil Trades Association and was honored as one of the 10 most influential people in the petroleum industry by *Petroleum Management* magazine in 1986.

One of those speakers picked within the past few weeks was Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the White House Joint Chiefs of Staff, who will speak at the School of International Affairs' graduation ceremonies May 8 at 11 a.m.

Following SIA's ceremony, Bassam Z. Shakhshiri, assistant director of the National Science Foundation for Science and Engineering Education, will address the graduating School of Education and Human Development students when degrees are conferred at 1:30 p.m.

At the National Science Foundation, Shakhshiri manages a \$100 million budgeted department that implements federal programs to improve science, mathematics and engineering education.

Shakhshiri is on leave from the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where he is a professor

of chemistry and director of the Institute for Chemical Education.

The keynote speaker at Columbian College of Arts and Sciences' commencement May 8 at 3 p.m. will be George Walter Landau, a GW alumni and president of the Americas Society.

Throughout his career, Landau has been deeply involved in South American affairs and has served as an ambassador to Venezuela, Chile and Paraguay.

Edward Teller, former GW faculty member, key figure in the development of the nuclear bomb and Nobel Prize winner in nuclear physics, will deliver the keynote address at the School of Engineering and Applied Science's commencement May 8 at 4:30 p.m.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences will hold the final commencement exercises of the day at 7:30 p.m. Hermann Grunder, director of the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility, will give the graduating address.

Congressman Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, will speak to graduates of GW's National Law Center Sunday, May 22 at 1:30

p.m.

A member of the House of Representatives since May 1961, Udall is well known in legislative circles for his work with bills relating to nuclear energy, public lands, national parks and Indian affairs.

The GW School of Medicine will hold commencement exercises Friday, May 27 at 11 a.m. Samuel Osiah Thier, president of the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, will

address the graduates. Thier has taught medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and Yale University.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon "most of the speakers and a few other honored guests," Jones said. However, the identity of those receiving the degrees will remain confidential until GW President Lloyd H. Elliott announces their names to the University community.

WRGW's waves tap new listeners

by Kerry Kane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Next year's residents in GW's Riverside Towers and Building JJ will be able to tune into WRGW, the University's student-run radio station, courtesy of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

"Barring any real difficulties, we'll be transmitting to those buildings in the fall," said WRGW General Manager-elect John Conforti. Earlier radio hookup was impossible because both buildings were not connected to GW Telecommunications, which serves as the carrier for the radio current to the residence halls.

The radio signal travels through the telephone wires to the main exchange in the Academic Center. From there, the signal is sent to each hall and picked up by a 20-watt transmitter in the basement of each building, which broadcasts the signal throughout the dorm.

Ann Webster, director of Housing and Residence Life, agreed to pay the estimated \$1,500 to \$2,000 to install each transmitter in the two new halls, as well

as the added expense of C&P Telephone service to carry the signal.

Webster agreed to pay for the hookup because "WRGW is a service to students and she felt that they should help provide for students in their residence halls," Conforti said.

His next goal is to extend the station's broadcast to the Marvin Center. "We've had steady technical problems all year," including the presence of an annoying "hum" on receivers in the Marvin Center tuned to WRGW, he said.

Conforti said WRGW is considering approaching the Marvin Center Governing Board about contributing to the purchase of a transmitter for the Marvin Center.

WRGW presently transmits to approximately 2,400 students daily on 540-AM. With the addition of Riverside and Building JJ listeners and the proposed expansion of service to the Marvin Center, WRGW's potential audience could increase to 7,500 students daily.

Security reports recent rise in thefts

The number of thefts reported to GW's Office of Safety and Security jumped from "almost nothing" to 15 during and after spring break, said Director Curtis Goode.

"It's a definite rash of thefts," he said.

Among the thefts, which had a total cash value of \$4,441, were two discovered by students returning from spring break, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell.

A resident of room 910 in Thurston Hall returned from the vacation to find his \$3,000 stereo missing, Harwell said. Likewise, an Everglades Hall resident's \$400 coat was stolen from her room during spring break.

All of the thefts are under investigation, he said.

"March is the worst month (for thefts)," Harwell said. "(It gets bad) as we get into the home stretch toward finals."

During this same period last year, he said, there were 16 thefts at a total of \$4,955—a dramatic upswing from the previous week.

Station WRTV: not necessarily the news

WRTV, the faculty-directed, student-operated prospective radio station, will not necessarily be the news.

According to Department of Communication professor and WRTV General Manager Mark Tolstedt, the station's programming will follow a block approach instead of any specific format.

"It won't be just news," Tolstedt said. "It will be programming that reflects University life and activities."

The different blocks of programming will consist of music, traditional news and special events, Tolstedt said.

The music played will be determined by surveys showing audience desires, he said. "If the surveys show that listeners want reggae, show tunes or rock, we'll give it to them."

All of the student positions, except for business director, on the station's executive staff have been filled, according to WRTV Station Manager Lisa Beth Knapp.

The students who participate in running the station will be given an opportunity to learn how every part of a radio station works, Tolstedt said.

-Kristi Messner

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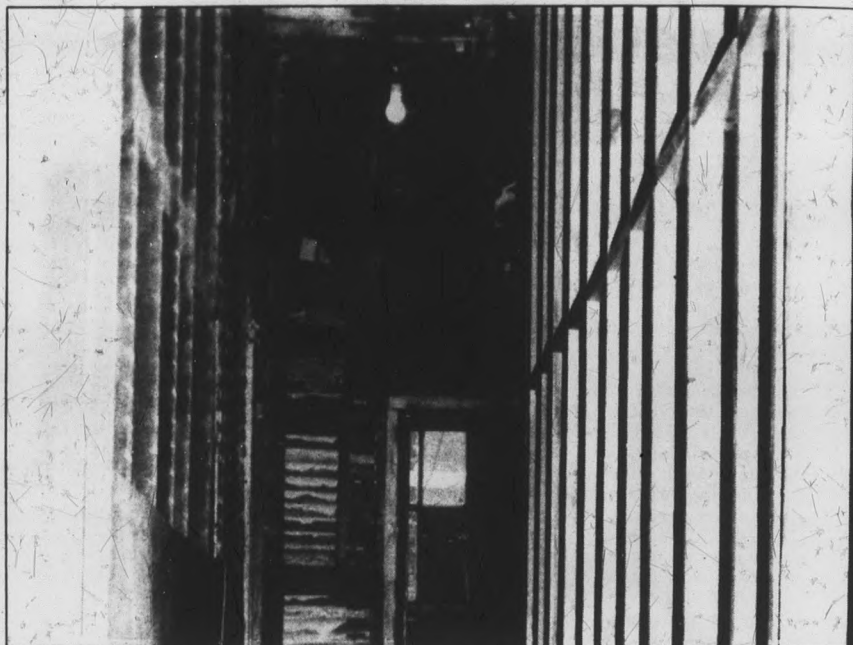
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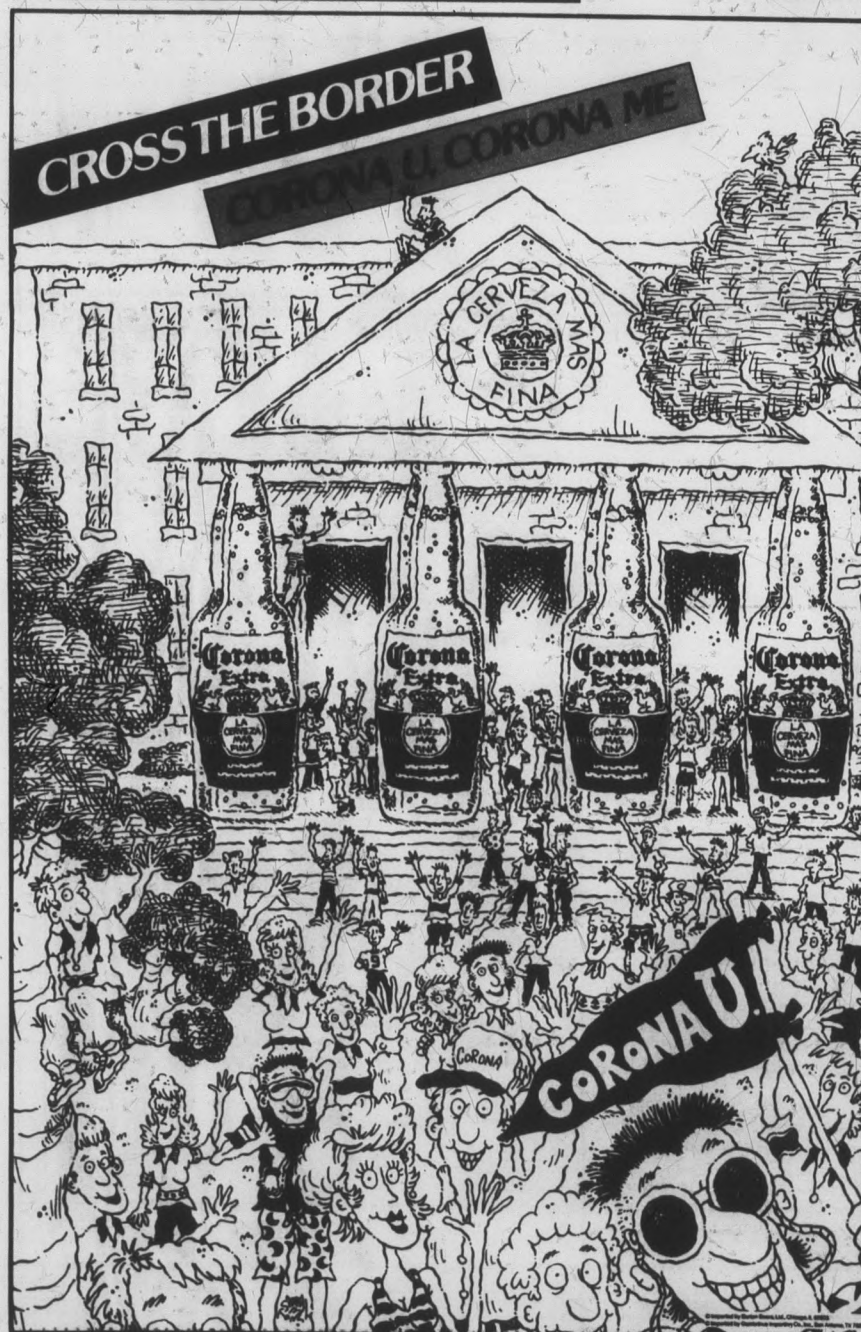
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WALL-LESS INTERIOR of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.

photo by Mary Behr



Frat

continued from p.1

begin over Christmas break."

"We were initially told by the Alumni Review Board that the renovations would begin during Christmas," Bomberger said.

The renovations were to be completed by spring break, Pagliaro added.

Lyons refused comment on the details of the lease, citing confidentiality of the amount of money and the points outlined in it.

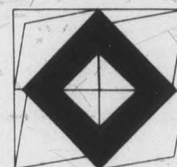
He said, however, "the con-

tract is on schedule" and the renovations will be completed by the week of final exams.

These renovations include enclosing the stairwell, repairing the walls and working on the electrical wiring, Lyons said, adding that an improvement of the building's fire rating is sought, too.

No one is communicating well and everyone's story is different, Robbins said about the matter. "The communication always breaks down somewhere. This type of a problem has occurred and occurred and occurred."

"We need to remind Muldoon and Lyons we are dealing with students," he said.



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Hoops for the homeless

All-night b-ball marathon raises \$3,000

by Doug Most
Hatchet Staff Writer

The "gym rats"—those GW students who are inevitably found at the Smith Center—were out in full force Saturday night for 10-1/2 hours of grueling, competitive, physical basketball. When it was over, each of the more than 200 bone-weary volunteer athletes could be proud of the success of what has become an annual event at GW's Smith Center.

It was the Third Annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Basketball Marathon, under the theme "Hoops for the Homeless," and organized by GW sophomore and AEPI fraternity member Greg Horowitz and co-sponsored by the GW Program Board.

The marathon's final buzzer sounded at 6:29 yesterday morning when the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated Doug VanderWal's team, 18-14, in the championship game.

Horowitz estimated the marathon's proceeds to be \$3,000.

"This is the biggest fraternal, philanthropic event that I know of on campus," Horowitz said. "This year both the quality and quantity of the participants has gone up tremendously."

Twenty-two teams of four to eight players each participated in the competition, including three all-women squads (Alpha Epsilon Phi emerged the winner in that competition). "We would have had even more but there were four sorority formals tonight," Horowitz said.

Each team was required to pay a \$100 entry fee to help cover the cost of T-shirts, food—Rumi's Pizza donated more than \$600 in pizza—and drinks for the players throughout the night.

Prizes given away during the evening included brunch for two at the Devon Bar and Grill, a sweatshirt from Players of Georgetown and an answering service for one semester from Mailbox, etc. USA. A basketball autographed by Chicago Bulls NBA all-star Michael Jordan was won by The Nice Guys' Tom Andriola for finishing first place in a free-throw shooting contest.

"It gets a lot of guys in the gym," said senior Hugh Linnehan from the defending champion Sigma Nu team. "It's really good competition. Even though it's at a tough time of the year, people want to get in as much hoop as they can."

The four-on-four, 20-minute, halfcourt games—played in both the auxiliary and main gyms—started at 8 p.m. Teams often found themselves playing three or four consecutive games before getting a rest.

Despite the rough scheduling, the only sounds heard Saturday night were the bouncing of basketballs, the squeaking of sneakers and the discussion of who plays where and when.

"I never heard anyone complain all night," Linnehan said. "On the whole there are no beefs here."

Not only were there no "beefs," but there was a great deal of camaraderie, even while elbows and legs were flying and ankles were being twisted.

Freshman Barry Zamore, whose Zamore Zoo team won just one game, had few regrets about his participation. "It's for a good cause and my team got better as the night went on," he said. "Our tallest player is not even six-feet tall so we didn't go in expecting to win. But we had a great time. The tying of Neil G's team was the highlight of the evening."

Horowitz's highlight was seeing six months of work, as well as 12 hours on the phone each day for the past week, come together for one of D.C.'s most serious issues—the homeless.

"By giving the money to them, we're hoping it's going to have an impact on the homeless," Horowitz said. "We feel the organization will use the money wisely and it's something that's going to help the entire D.C. area."

"It's bringing different sectors of GW together at one time for a great cause. We can both sympathize and empathize with them (the homeless). I wish there was more we could do but hopefully this will help."

Horowitz said there are "two gratifying things. One—it's going to a good cause and the second thing is that everyone is having a good time. There are lots of smiles and lots of pats on the back."

Junior David Bach, captain of The Nice Guys, said: "I came out here tonight for two reasons. A—because I love the game of basketball and B—because it's such a worthy cause, how could I not."

"I had a blast. I played with a lot of great guys and you get a lot out of giving of your time, your efforts and your self."



photo by Terry Cham

AEPI BASKETBALL marathoners in a one-on-one matchup for the homeless.

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A showcase of ceramic work by GW students is on display through April 16 in the Colonnade Gallery on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

The 75 pieces on display are the original creations of graduate and undergraduate students in the University's ceramics program, offered by the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. A total of nine students contributed works to the exhibit.

Naureen Butt, a graduate student in the ceramics program, said she has four pieces on display, the largest entitled "Garden of Eden." Butt said she considers "Garden of Eden" an "eyecatching" work of art.

"It contains geometric symbols and floral designs which originate from my Pakistani heritage," she said.

Graduate student Faika Atallah said her two untitled press-tiles were designed especially for the exhibit.

Professor Turker Ozdogan, director of the ceramics program, supervised the installation of the show.

Jennifer Brandt

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Arts and Music

The plight and premonitions of David Sylvian

by Sheri Swackhamer

After years of avoiding publicity, David Sylvian, the now more self-confident, 30-year old British musician, finally has decided to tour the world. Sylvian has released his third solo album, *Secrets of the Beehive*, and has begun his world tour in North America.

The "In Praise of Shamans" tour, which stops at Lisner Auditorium Wednesday night, marks Sylvian's first performance in the United States as a solo artist. However, of an 80-date world tour, Sylvian and his musical entourage are only briefly stopping in the U.S., making nine stops in various cities on the East and West coasts and granting two performances in Canada—all within a two-week period. Most of the tour dates will be in Asia and Europe, where Sylvian's music is most widely heard and appreciated.

In a recent phone interview from London (a rarity—he is known to shun promotion of any kind), Sylvian said: "It seemed the right time to tour. I didn't want to go straight back into the

studio and start recording new work. I wanted to take a break and think about the work I'd been doing."

In 1982, Sylvian's group, Japan, disbanded after a decade together. Sylvian pursued a career as a solo artist with his first album, *Brilliant Trees*, followed in 1986 with *Gone to Earth*.

Last year, Sylvian released his third solo LP, *Secrets of the Beehive*, on Virgin Records. He said the premise for the album is that of a positive state rising out of a negative state or lightness out of darkness.

"The beehive is a representation of the ideal family group in society and a representation of spiritual hierarchy as well," Sylvian said. The title represents both of these ideas in an abstract way of wanting to feel a part of society while also dealing with individual isolation and feeling comfortable in one's surroundings.

"Secrets" in the title of the album comes from something Sylvian is looking for, such as how the lyrics for the nine songs on *Secrets of the Beehive* came to him. "Each song was generally

written in one sitting. The material came to me very easily. In the past I could take up to two or three months writing each piece of music," Sylvian said.

The title of the tour, "In Praise of Shamans," is based on Sylvian's view of life in general. "We no longer need the intermediary in understanding the spiritual sides of our own natures," Sylvian said. "Using the words of Joseph Beuys—the idea of artist as shaman—we can through the work rediscover or discover sides of our natures that we were previously unaware of." Spiritual beliefs are an important part of Sylvian's life and are heavily incorporated into his music.

By touring, Sylvian said he hopes to view his work in a different light while gathering new ideas to stimulate his creativity. Some of this influence may come from performing with an ensemble of musicians during his tour, an environment he hasn't worked in since being in the group Japan.

Sylvian's slow, melodic music is very pleasant to listen. His lyrical and instrumental arrangements are soothing, and some feature undertones of Spanish classical



guitar or oriental influences. Because of Sylvian's fluid arrangements and the newly included brass accompaniments to some of his pieces, music critics have labeled him a new-age instrumental artist.

"I'm obviously not happy about being in that category because I don't feel that I belong there," he said. "The so-called new-age music that is produced under that label tends to be rather vacuous and I think that it approaches certain problems in a logical way rather than a creative way. The new-age music ends up creating just another form of Muzak... a false sense of security rather than really enhancing the mood of the listener."

Sylvian's new improvisational album, *Plight and Premonition*, is

set for release within the next month. This is a collaborative effort between Sylvian and German friend and artist Holger Czukay. "It's been a long time coming," Sylvian said of the album. "It was recorded in February 1986 and it was finished mixing in February 1987. It's been on the shelf for the remainder of the period because of contractual problems with Holger and Virgin (Records)."

With the growing popularity of Sylvian's music on local and college radio stations nationwide, it's likely the *In Praise of Shamans* tour will be a success. David Sylvian's U.S. appearance and performances are long overdue but nevertheless appreciated.

Hutchence and INXS take to overwhelming GMU crowd

by Liz Pallatto

Sociologists have noted the rise in the birth rate following the end of any major war. Well, the INXS concert last Thursday night at George Mason University's Patriot Center might cause a similar phenomena. The Australian combo, led by lead singer Michael Hutchence, was too hot to handle as Hutchence combined hip thrusters with his suggestive lyrics.

INXS burned down the house with its variety of danceable funk and pure rock guitar, lighting up the hearts of thousands of teeny-boppers who came to see the man made popular by MTV.

The concert began with "Kick," the title track of the new record and the song after which the tour was christened. From that point on, the capacity crowd was on its feet. The band followed with a couple of songs off *Kick*, including "New Sensation" and "Mystify," mixed with a couple of songs from *Shabooh Shooobah* such as "Soul Mistake."

INXS also performed a couple of songs from *The Swing*, including the hit "Original Sin" and a rousing version of "Burn For You."

The band couldn't help but play

a number of songs from *Listen Like Thieves*, the album which first received a good amount of radio play. The selections from that album included the title track, "Shine Like It Does," "Kiss the Dirt (Falling Down the Mountain)" and "This Time."

All the performances were enthusiastic, and the crowd loved them. Hutchence, however, received as much applause for every piece of clothing he removed during the two-hour show.

One disappointment, however, was the lack of innovation. INXS was completely professional and stuck to perfectly reproducing the album versions, offering no new insight and little emotion.

Group members did manage to stir some emotion for the first encore with versions of their latest top-40 hits, "Need You Tonight/Mediate" and the "Devil Inside." During "Need You Tonight" the crowd was singing so loud that it drowned out the band. The second encore, a surprise for all the high schoolers already streaming out of the arena, consisted of "Don't Change," from *Shabooh Shooobah* and "Good Times," a song from the soundtrack of the film *Lost Boys*.

Mission U.K. accomplished

'Children' is worth adopting

by Jill Shomer

The Mission U.K. recently became really big in London. Really big. Big enough to sell out five performances, or whip the underground crowd into a near-frenzy state when its records are played by a deejay. Gloomy, gothic lyrics and Wayne Hussey's coarse moaning/singing have kept the Mission atop London's alternative music charts. This is where it belongs, because The Mission U.K. is a truly great band.

Unfortunately, The Mission U.K. has not achieved this mass success on this side of the Atlantic. Yes, the group is known and loved, but the response has never been phenomenal.

This may change soon, however, because the new Mission U.K. album, *Children*, is about to be released in the U.S., and it's really, really good. Fans of the band will rejoice, and interested new listeners should tune in. Another great Mission U.K. album has arrived.

Children differs slightly from The Mission's previous releases, *God's Own Medicine* and *The First Chapter*, because the band seems aware it's moving into the bigtime. The group recruited Led Zeppelin's John Paul Jones to produce the record, and included a usually unheard-of lyric sheet. Thankfully, the music remained the same—untainted by popularity or band ego and excellent as always.

The first track, "Beyond the Pale," calls up the medieval man-against-nature theme that prevails in other Mission U.K. songs, such as "Wasteland." Wayne Hussey's smooth and desperate vocals mix nicely with the angelic tones of backup vocalist Julianne Regan.

The sweet and bitter combination of Regan and Hussey make the beautiful and sad "Black Mountain Mist" worth listening. With Celtic harp and acoustic guitar, the song conjures clear images of fairy-tale romance and tragedy.

The Mission U.K. colors romance Edgar Allan Poe-black. The love songs are gothic and larger-than-life, but with undeniable macabre



undertones. "Tower of Strength," "Heaven on Earth" and "Fabienne" are all haunting, amazing tunes about love from another time and place. "I'd die for you if the time ever came/ I'd kill for you and shoulder the blame/ I'd cry for you and never feel shame." This is love that drives you mad, rather than love that just makes you horny. It's a nice change.

The Mission U.K. includes at least one cover tune per album (past selections include Patti Smith's "Dancing Barefoot" and Neil Young's "Like a Hurricane"). On *Children*, Aerosmith's "Dream On" is played Mission U.K.-style. It's rare that a cover sounds better than the original, but Hussey's cynical and confused vocals give the song an emotional impact not previously there.

The influence of producer Jones is apparent in the harshly negative "Hymn for America." The guitar is harder, more rock-and-roll; the words are modern and harsh rather than gothic and ethereal.

Children comes to the United States as the third of three incredible Mission U.K. albums. It's different, dark, mysterious and excellent. My only regret is that big English goth bands like Mission U.K., The Cult and Sisters of Mercy don't receive the same reception on American shores.

Change this. Adopt *Children*.

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photo by Jay Katz

MORE THAN 1,300 scholars were recognized at Friday's Honors Convocation.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is a free list of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the Student Activities Office, MC 427 and fill out a card. **Campus Highlights** appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-6555.

NOTICES

Sign up now to give blood at University Blood Drive April 5 & 6! Call or stop by the Student Activities Office 994-6555, Marvin ctr. 427.

Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Info: Barbara McGraw 994-6710 at the Peer Tutoring Service, Rice 401.

It's International Week! Info about events and International Embrassy Dinner Tickets: Sung Park 994-6864

Volunteers needed to work on April 5 & 6 University Blood Drive. If you or your organization are interested in helping to make this biannual event a success, please contact Jevera Temsky in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Ctr. 427, 994-6555

WOODEN TEETH, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos, and art work for the spring issue. Contact Editor Maimun Khan at 676-2135 or at the WOODEN TEETH office, Marvin Ctr. 431.

"Michael Green (1944-1987) A Retrospective Exhibition: In Memoriam" is on exhibit through March 30. Info: Myra Merritt 994-1525. Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium

GW Ceramics Program Annual Student Show continues through April 16 in the Colonnade Gallery, 10am to 7pm daily. 3rd Floor Marvin Center. Info: Jane Lingo 994-6466

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

3/28: Career Services presents "Job Search Strategy" workshop. Info: 994-6495. 4-5:30pm.
3/28: Music Dept. presents GWU Faculty Jazz Combo. Info: Ellen Camanski 994-6245. 8pm, Marvin Center Theatre. \$5 Gen. Adm./\$3 Fac., Staff, Alum./\$1 Sen Cit., Stu.

thru 3/30: GW Voices, Womenspace, PSU, Students for Solidarity, et al present Wounded Knee Freedom College. Info: Alexander Brun-676-2585. 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, Marvin Center H St. Terrace.

3/28: Career Services Center presents "How to Make Career Decisions" workshop. Info: 994-6495. 4-7pm.

3/28: College Democrats present lecture by Maryland Congressman Stenn Hoyer. Info: Tammy 676-7679. 8:30pm, Marvin Center 403.

3/28: GWU Emergency Medical Services training session for members on Athletic Injuries. Info: Howard Dicker 333-7298. 8pm, Ross 104.

3/30-3/31: Amnesty Days for Current Students who missed the Financial Aid Deadline. Info: Ruth Hock 994-994-1577. 8:30am-5:30pm, 3rd Floor Rice.

3/30: "Lisner at Noon" series continues with Joseph/Ross Duo, four hands piano. Info: Beth Loughney 994-6800. 12:15-1pm, Lisner Auditorium. FREE

3/30: Career Services Center presents "Effective Interviewing" workshop. Info: 994-6495. 4:30-6pm.

3/31: Program Board Films presents "The Princess Bride." Info: 994-7313. 8 & 10:30pm, Lisner Auditorium. \$2 w/GW ID.

4/1: Wooden Teeth, Program Board, and Riverside Towers co-sponsor a 60's Coffee House. Info: Danae Aitchison 785-2455. 8:00pm-1:00, Riverside Cafe.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday
Department of Classics and Religion sponsor an informal reading of New Testament in Greek - bring lunch if you wish. For information call Robert Jones 994-6325. 12:15 - 1:15 pm, Building O - 102A.

Tuesday
Every Second Tuesday of each month, Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW, 7 - 9:30 pm. For more information call Doria Blendea 676-3091

M/W/F
Judo Club practice sessions, beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson 462-6737 for times and locations.

T/TH/SAT
International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. T/TH 7-8pm, SAT 10am-12noon, MC 410-415. For information call Fred at 521-5738.

Wednesday
Program Board weekly meeting: all welcome! Info: Camille 994-7313. 7:30pm, Marvin Ctr. 429.

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30 pm, MC 419. Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

Workshop on "Enhancing Test Performance" Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: T. Thorne Wiggins 994-6550, MC 416.

Thursday
Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30 pm, 4th Floor MC. Check info-screens for exact location or contact Edwin Weaver at 857-7877.

International Student's Society Coffee Hour. Enjoy Col fee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7pm. Info: 994-6664.

Friday
Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents "Video Rap" a weekly video and discussion session. Info: ECM 676-6434. 6-8pm 609 21st St NW.

Saturday
Star Trek Society welcomes all to their weekly meetings at 6pm. Contact Maimun Khan at 676-2135 for location.

Honors

continued from p.1

from the School of International Affairs.

In his keynote address, which focused specifically on the honored students, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott alluded not to this world but to another. "Imagine that your spaceship from Mars has just landed," he said, "this is your first visit to Earth ... and you're here to learn about higher education in the United States."

The point of his speech, he said, is that a university could not be understood by reading newspaper headlines or listening to radio and TV announcements. "One must look beneath the surface to see what the worth of the university really is and what it is not."

Elliott said the university is not a means for entertainment, a rest home for non-students or an instrument of the state. He said it is synonymous with scholarship

but, unfortunately, this aspect of the university does not gain as much media attention as other aspects.

"You know and I know there are fascinating, wonderful, magnificent and important things that are taking place on college campuses all across America and nobody knows about them," he said.

The most important part of the convocation, Elliott said, was not that the faculty and deans recognized the students for their achievements, but that the students realized their potential extended "far beyond this room."

"This is the first step in a life-long process of creativity where one learns to reflect, create, understand and question, finding ways to learn his potential. It's too bad those visitors from Mars didn't land in Washington today so they could see first-hand the story about universities that the headlines seldom ever tell."

GW Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French compared the convocation to a meeting of shareholders in which the students, parents and faculty each owned shares in the corporation of education.

Those with a vested interest in the University "firm" needed to work together to set production goals for GW, he said.

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As a result, said Mottur, a lot of policies were frozen early on.
(See SCIENCE, p.16)

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Science

continued from p.15

"An administration is like a military attack on a foreign land. You take the high ground at the beginning. Those first few months are critical. That's when policies get shaped."

PSAC was never restored. In 1976, however, Mottur, then part of Sen. Edward Kennedy's staff, authored legislation that established guidelines and priorities for an Office of Science and Technology Policy in the White House.

"The time may have come for a Department of Science," says John Logsdon, director of GW's Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy.

"The current strains arise, in part, from the uncertain quality of technical advice used to make choices concerning major projects such as SDI." This, he said, might guard against what Kistiakowsky termed the "intellectual fraudulence of some of the proposals before government."

Some think a department is needed to cover today's broad range of scientific concerns beyond space and the military. However, many scientists fear the emphasis would be on applied rather than basic research.

But all observers agree that timing is essential. They stress not only early scientific appointments but also early warning about issues not yet high on the political agenda—AIDS and acid rain, for example—which initially were ignored.

Lottery

continued from p.1

"and it is working so far. The biggest problem is that there aren't enough spaces." That policy, which has Thurston Hall residents (all freshmen) choosing rooms during the all-hall lottery unless they are pulled in by someone during an in-hall lottery, received mixed reactions from freshmen.

Donovan Mannato and Aaron Schneider "sweated the whole time we were waiting," Mannato said. They ended with a room in Everglades.

Michelle Simon and Leeanne Jim, who will move from Thurston to Madison, said the process was fair, at least for them. "If we'd had a high number we wouldn't have liked it at all,"

Simon said.

"Some people get screwed over, but there's no other way to do it," said Scott Rodgville, who will live in Mitchell next year. "You'll have a higher number next year, anyway."

Marc Morse, currently a Thurston resident, said he thought waiting for hours was a waste of time because he wanted Mitchell regardless, but "maybe next year they could break up the lottery by class. Have juniors one day, then sophomores, then freshmen."

"It's inefficient and it's ridiculous," said Hilary Phillips, one of the last students to choose a room in Mitchell. Jocelyn Shappaugh said GW "should build another dorm."

Jonathan Friedman, who had the last pick in the entire lottery, said "it's all Reagan's fault."

Chernak

continued from p.1

"I think I've accomplished what I've set to accomplish at Hartford," Chernak said. "Besides, it's hard to turn down

an offer to work at a first-class institution like GW. It's much more sophisticated than Hartford."

Chernak joined Trachtenberg at Hartford in 1977 as executive assistant to the president. Since then, he has served as vice president in three different capacities and as associate provost.

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Poland's peace movement

Lazarski speaks of the 'mighty voice' against communism

by Josephine J. Tao
Hatchet Staff Writer

Krzysztof Lazarski, formerly a member of the Polish opposition and now working for his Ph.D. in Russian History at Georgetown University, gave his interpretations of the Freedom and Peace Movement in Poland Thursday night in Fonger Hall.

"The peace movements in Western Europe were perceived by the Poles as KGB manipulation," Lazarski said, explaining why it had taken so long for organized opposition to begin in Poland. "Polish and communist propaganda did their best to present Western pacifism from its worst side."

He said it was the determination of a small group of university students and young graduates that started the movement. "All of them had opposition roots," Lazarski said. "They knew what they wanted, knew what to expect and were not frightened."

The movement had to achieve three major goals, according to Lazarski. First, it needed to establish a strong link between liberty and peace. Second, it needed to demand a change in the content of the military oath and, third, it needed to demand the creation of an alternative for conscientious objectors so they could serve outside the army.

"The society perceives draft evasion as mainly behavior," Lazarski said. "It is the main feature of the Polish peace movement." Draftees had to take a military oath, he said, which aroused indignation because the oath was seen as one "of fealty to

the current regime."

Discussing the differences between the Western peace movements and the Polish movement, "each side perceived the other as somewhat immature and hoped to influence the other's maturation," Lazarski said.

In May 1987, the Freedom and Peace Movement in Poland organized a peace seminar in Warsaw despite persecution and a declaration by the Polish government that the meeting was illegal.

The participants discovered a "tentative proposition to unify the peace movements was clearly unrealistic," Lazarski said. Eventually, the activists realized if they wanted to cooperate they would "have to simply accept the separate identity of each movement."

"I see in this a great success for (the) Freedom and Peace (Movement)," he said, although he added it was clearly the weaker partner among other peace

movements. This new consensus meant a huge step toward emancipation of Polish peace movements.

Lazarski also said Freedom and Peace became "a mighty voice of nations enslaved by communism—a voice that could not be ignored by Western pacifists." It still remains a small group, however, because it did not catch the imagination of Poles, he said.

"Freedom and Peace, along with the rest of the opposition, bears responsibility for the general apathy of Polish society," he said.

Lazarski said he is not a peace activist but, rather, someone who enjoys doing research on the peace movements in Poland.

The Students for Solidarity organization at GW sponsored the event and, according to organizational leader Martin Zmudzki, is "supporting the Polish Democratic opposition."



Photo by Mary Bell

BELEAGUERED by disappointing housing lotteries of the past, these GW faces indicate reprieve in the process this year.

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Lawyer finds routine case linked to Iranscam

by Larry Helm
Hatchet Staff Writer

A list of phone numbers, names of government officials, a few plane tickets and a "routine" machine-gun case—this is all Federal Public Defender John Mattes started with in his 1985 investigation that eventually led to evidence presented in the Iran-contra

hearings last year.

Mattes addressed an audience in the Marvin Center Wednesday night to tell the story of how he "pieced it all together."

"It made little sense," Mattes said, "that my client (Jesus Garcia) was involved in a weapons deal." Garcia was arrested for possession of an automatic

weapon.

"Don't worry," Garcia told Mattes during his first interview, "I have friends in Washington—you'll get a phone call." But that phone call never came, Mattes said. Garcia was convicted in late 1985 and sent to jail.

In jail, Garcia decided to turn

on those whom he claimed sponsored him, but had not come forward in his defense and, in December 1985, Mattes, Garcia and FBI investigators met for the first time.

"They (the FBI) did not believe us," Mattes said. However, in January 1986, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) and his staff took an interest in Mattes and his client.

"A tale of units, camps, airstrips and shipments unfolded," Mattes said, "which involved government people all the way to the White House." At this time, Mattes became anxious thinking about what he had stumbled upon.

"In February of 1986, the assistant district attorney said the government was not interested in pursuing the case," Mattes said. Once again, Kerry's investigative staff took an interest and found people who would cooperate.

"We flew to Costa Rica and talked with three mercenaries who were pretty pissed off that they were allowed to languish in jail for a year," Mattes said. These men were trained in the Florida Everglades and then flown to a military airstrip in Costa Rica, he said.

"They had been caught on the border and charged with trafficking cocaine," Mattes said, convincing him that this was no ordinary case.

"This is an organization ... all orchestrated by John Hall (a CIA agent) in northern Costa Rica," Mattes testified at a trial in Costa Rica. Garcia warned Mattes that "these are powerful people with the ability to hurt you ... once I gave them up I was a dead man."

In March 1986, Mattes met with the assistant U.S. attorney assigned to the case and was told to "stop now ... don't touch it. You've gone too far," they told me ... maybe I had," Mattes said.

There were threats on Garcia's life in prison and even threats to Mattes himself. Additional witnesses came forward, however, and the FBI went to Costa Rica to investigate further.

On April 15, 1986, a bomb went off in front of Garcia's home, where his wife and children still resided, Mattes said. "This is what the contra-gate affair is all about." He would not comment on the nature of threats he re-

ceived, other than to say: "I try to be a little more careful in my life."

"John Poindexter (former national security adviser) was getting a full briefing on the investigation from the law enforcement authorities," Mattes said. "This secret is being kept by the top-level people at the Justice Department."

When asked if he thought Vice President George Bush was involved, Mattes said: "Where isn't he involved? It is hard to dismiss the involvement of your staff."

By September 1986, Mattes' work and that of several journalists had brought the "network" to light and the Senate called for hearings on the matter. "We know, looking back, how the Justice Department was involved," Mattes said.

"The truth is something we forgot (during the hearings)," he said. "Is this the kind of government we want ... where the best thing we can say about the attorney general is that he hasn't been indicted yet?"

"The truth isn't about patriotism, isn't about whether you are for or against (South American) freedom fighters, it's about the Jesus Garcias ... and the perversion of the justice system."

A member of the audience asked if the truth is something that could be learned without the president's or vice president's testimony. Mattes said, "Bud McFarlane's testimony will become dangerous for Bush ... it could supply the evidence necessary."

Mattes also said he believed a stronger incentive for accurate testimony is needed. "The penalty for perjury before Congress should be made a minimum of five years in jail, no exceptions."

Finally, when asked what students should do in the upcoming elections, Mattes said: "Ask the candidates what they will do to find out truth, no matter what party ... the Bay of Pigs was a Democratic administration. (In this case) the Democrats were lazy, negligent, but they knew what was going on, too. The intelligence committees, Democrat or Republican, should resign in shame."

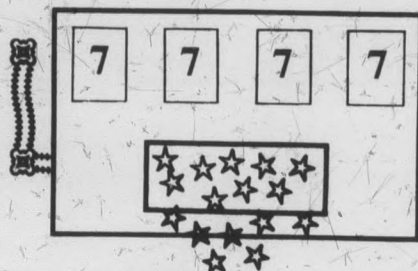
Mattes' speech was sponsored by the College Democrats.

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Week II

Monday, March 28

- 11:30 a.m. Nkengi Touray, Rape Crisis Center
"Violence Against Q: Violence Against Race"
- 1:30 p.m. Loretta Ross, The Black Q's Caucus of NOW
"Race and Violence Nation-Wide"
- 3:30 p.m. JoLynn Brooks of WPFW
"1968-1988: Freedom Then and Now"

Tuesday, March 29

- 11:30 a.m. John Willoughby, AU Professor and
Phill Hill, DC Green
"Green Politics: The New Radical Alternative"
- 1:30 p.m. Open Discussion
"The Future for Freedom College"
- 3:30 p.m. Dr. Jeff Akman
"AIDS — Phobia and Homophobia"

Wednesday, March 30

- 11:30 a.m. Professor Richard Stephens
"The Social Conflict of Homelessness"
- 1:30 p.m. Gail Short Hanson, Dean of Students, and Lenorman
Strong, Marvin Center Director "Why Institutions
Don't Change: Strategies to Make Change Happen"
- 3:30 p.m. Professor James Horton
"Race and Reason on America's College Campuses"



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Sports



photo by Mary Behr

The GW Hatchet Sports Editor Doug Most dribbles past his GW Student Association opponent in the organizations' annual basketball game Friday. Here Most typifies what took place during most of the game.

Gymnasts finish sixth in A-10 Cunningham named conference coach of the year

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW gymnastics team ended its regular season with a flurry this past weekend.

The Colonial women scored a school-record 177.25 points in the Atlantic 10 Conference Gymnastics Championships to finish in sixth place, and GW head coach Margie Cunningham was named A-10 Coach of the Year.

Receiving the coaching honor is "a surprise considering GW's position in the Atlantic 10," Cunningham said. "I think it was just a recognition of the improvement of the program over the past two years."

The Colonial women finished 18-16 this year and 14-15 last year, Cunningham's first at GW.

Last year in the conference tournament GW scored 161 points. Cunningham said the increase in her team's score this year is a primary reason for her accolade. "People don't realize how much a point is in gymnastics. We go by tenths and a 16-point gain in one year is just phenomenal," Cunningham said.

The Colonial women went into the tournament seeded fifth, and finished behind Penn State, West

Virginia, Temple, Rhode Island and UMass. Penn State's 186.05 set a new A-10 scoring record in a tournament characterized by high scoring.

"I wasn't satisfied with the sixth-place finish, but I was satisfied with the score," Cunningham said. "We wanted to move up in the standings of the Atlantic 10."

GW again was led by freshmen standouts Beth Schueler and Lisa Geczik, the highest Colonial finisher garnering fifth place overall. Geczik also was named to the all-conference team in the bars event, in which she received a 9.3 score. She also earned a 9.2 on the balance beam, good for seventh place.

Schueler finished seventh in the vaulting event with a 9.35 score.

"They (Schueler and Geczik) have continually been our strongest performers all year long," Cunningham said.

With the strong finish, GW is in line for both team and individual bids for the regional championships, according to GW Women's Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman. The bids will be announced next Monday.

Colonial rowers start season right

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

In what he called "good rowing waters," GW head crew coach Paul Wilkins opened spring season at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

In the men's races, the Colonial rowers gained first place in the varsity four with a time of 6:58, winning by 24 seconds. In the varsity eight, GW's lightweight crew came in second, losing to Drexel's heavyweight crew but beating the opponent's lightweight boat.

"The varsity eight was rowing out of their class, but I was pretty pleased with the effort," Wilkins said. "I would have been very pleased if they had not lost to the

heavyweight boat. Drexel is not traditionally a strong heavyweight."

In the women's events, GW won both the varsity categories. In the varsity four the Colonial rowers crushed their Drexel opponents by more than 40 seconds as they finished with a 7:52.4 time. In the varsity eight, GW copped a 7:12 time, outdistancing Drexel by seven seconds.

Wilkins also noted the relative weakness of the Drexel women rowers. "They just started their women's program a couple of years ago," he said.

In the novice boats, GW's crews were composed of rowers who had never competed at the

college level, Wilkins said. The men's novice heavyweight eight edged their opponents with a 6:44.1 time.

In the novice lightweight eight, the GW men lost by 7.5 seconds, while the women also dropped their race when an oar popped out from an oarlock. "I think they could have done better if they hadn't had the problems with the oarlock," Wilkins said.

The Colonial rowers travel to the Occoquan (Va.) River this Saturday to row in the George Mason Invitational. Among those teams competing will be the Patriots and Washington College.

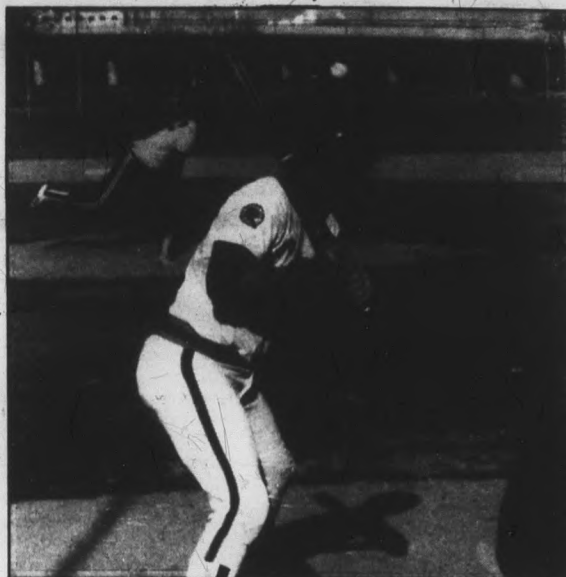


photo by Matthew Friedman

GW batters were unable to overcome the 25 runs allowed yesterday.

GW pitching falters Allows 25 runs in two league losses

by Richard J. Zack
Asst. Sports Editor

When a baseball team allows 25 hits and 25 runs in two games, usually the pitching can be blamed.

Such was the case yesterday as the GW baseball team dropped a doubleheader, 16-9 and 9-8, to Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Bonaventure (3-0 overall, 2-0 in the A-10) at RFK Auxiliary Field.

The Colonials fell to 9-15 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

GW used three pitchers in the first game and SBU shelled the Colonials' Bill Arnold for eight runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a commanding lead. GW could muster only two runs in its final at-bat.

GW spotted SBU four runs in the first inning, including a three-run homer by catcher Mike Wall, but answered with three of its own in the bottom of the

inning. The Bonnies scored a pair of runs in the second inning, forcing GW pitcher Clay Aldrich to give way to Paul Fischer who pitched three scoreless innings. Arnold then came on to pitch the rest of the game.

Colonial fielders were charged with four errors and the team's pitching allowed 15 hits in the first game, as Arnold took the loss.

In the second game, shortened to five innings due to darkness, SBU again rallied for eight runs, this time in the top of the fourth. Junior Bobby Gauzza took the loss for GW, while Frank Fascia got the win for the Bonnies.

GW took a 7-1 lead in the third on four SBU errors, and Gauzza held the Bonnies to their lone run until the fateful fourth inning.

The Colonials were unable to score in the final two innings and the game was stopped after GW batted in the fifth.

Sports briefs

Volleyball

The GW women's athletic department on Friday announced it signed three "strong" freshmen for the 1988 volleyball season. The Colonial women finished 17-15 this season and tied for second in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

Cinnamon Burnim, Jennifer Kozak and Leslie Day all signed national letters-of-intent to attend GW in the fall.

Burnim, a native of Durham, N.C., is a senior at C.E. Jordan High School and will join GW senior volleyball player and Jordan High alumnus Ingrid Wicker. At 5-11, Burnim will be a strong middle hitter and blocker, according to sources in the athletic department.

Kozak is a four-year member of the Mother McAuley High School volleyball team in Chicago, and is a member of the Windy City USVBA volleyball club. She was an AAU First Team All-America selection in 1984.

Day is a senior co-captain of the Ridgewood High School volleyball team in Ridgewood, N.J. She led her team to the Group IV State Volleyball Championship in 1986.

Track

The recently formed GW men's track team competed in the battleground relays this past weekend at Mary Washington College and did "pretty well against some tough teams," according to captain Scott Davidson. "There were a lot of good teams there, including the Division III national champion Frostburg (State)."

There were between 15 and 20 teams competing in

the meet, according to Davidson.

GW's Mohamed Ali advanced to the finals of the open 100 meters individual event finishing in 10.8 seconds. "Mohamed ran well. Anything under 11 is good and the winner had a 10.5, so he was right there," Davidson said. The Colonial 400-meter relay team, composed of Ali, Davidson, Richard Simmons and Paul Venuto, finished fifth with a 45.5 time.

The Colonial mile medley relay team, consisting of Simmons, Davidson, Ali and Steve Lynum, also copped a fifth-place finish. "We had a bad hand-off. We could have finished higher if we would have had better hand-offs," Davidson said. "I was really pleased with the team's performance."

Davidson also is enthusiastic about the team's overall effort in its first season. "We did pretty well. Everyone gives 110 percent; everyone comes to practice."

The Colonial runners next travel to Christopher Newport College this Saturday to compete in the "best meet for small colleges on the East Coast," according to Davidson. "It's an important meet; we expect to do well."

Lacrosse

The GW lacrosse team on Saturday won, 11-10, in sudden-death overtime against the University of Maryland at College Park as co-captain Joe DeNoyor scored six goals and Lynn Wilson added two, including the tying and winning goals.

The win raises GW's record to 2-1. "Lee Israel, our goalie, played very well," co-captain Mike Schlossman said. "Lloyd Goldmark and Craig Ellingsworth also played well for us."



THE GW WHACK IT

Vol.84.No.46

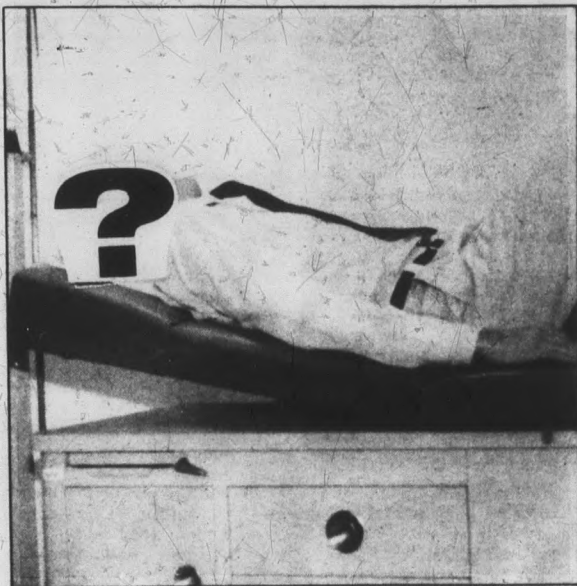
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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington,D.C.

Thursday, March 31, 1988

Male deliverance that shocked the world



THE GW WHACK IT cameras caught it ...

GW bigwig gives birth to bouncing baby boy!!!

by Butterfly McQueen
Miss Scarlett's Midwife

An unidentified *male* GW bigwig, rumored to be GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, gave birth to a five-pound, four-ounce baby boy in GW Hospital early this morning, according to reliable sources.

GW Student Association President-elect and attending obstetrician Raffi A. Terabian described the infant as "conservative, balding and a non-supporter of South African divestment."

The birth is the first by a male since actor Billy Crystal's in the 1977 movie *Rabbit Test* and the first delivered by Terabian, who (See DOODLE, comic section)



photo by Health Tex

... and so did Raffi A. Terabian.

You thought prereg wuz a horror before?

by Ivan Pavlov
GW Dog Trainer

Ah, spring—when a young GW student's fancy turns to lusty thoughts of preregistration.

This year, the preregistration process for fall will be a "free-for-all," according to GW Registrar J. Matthew Ravio. "There will be no reason for anyone to camp out," he said, "because we will be gunning down all students who show up at the Smith Center the night before."

Students taking a chance on preregistration should have picked up their registration forms—available wherever one can find them—chosen their courses and obtained their adviser's approval by this time, or they have absolutely no hope of getting any of the courses they want next fall.

Graduate students, of course, will be preregistering by phone for the first time this year. Due to budget cuts, however, the phone bank will be located in a booth at the corner of 19th and G streets NW, and manned by Randy,

the homeless person who lives there.

The lack of sufficient funds has also, according to GW Assistant Vice President for Something-or-Other Anthony Overcoates, caused the proposed computerized scheduling system to be replaced by 3,473 trained hedgehogs with steno pads.

"It's set up so that if a thousand students call at once we're really screwed," Overcoates said.

Preregistration has been re-scheduled for maximum inconvenience, so anyone who cares should pay attention to this handy guide:

● Graduate students in schools with less than 37 letters in their names (the school's name, not yours) and whose last names rhyme with "Poindexter" can call in next week between 3:30 a.m. and 4 a.m. or when Jupiter and Mars align at perihelion. All other graduates should transfer immediately.

● All seniors can force their departments and deans to

(See HIPPIES, p.32b)

Vane: that lying sack o' Iowan s---

by Carl Bernstein
In Need of Employment

The Pulitzer Prize Committee withdrew its feature-writing prize from GW Whack It Staff Writer Mark Vane yesterday after he admitted to fabricating his award-winning Iowa caucus story while lounging by a pool and guzzling tequila in Disneyworld.

Vane's story "Insane Vane in Iowa: Behind the caucus scene," appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of The GW Whack It and told of Vane's alleged encounters with the Democratic and Republican presidential contenders.

The story garnered Vane kudos from journalists across the globe, including a job offer from The Washington Post Editor Benjamin C. Bradlee to become assistant managing editor for silly and trivial feature stories, an offer which Vane declined.

Members of the Pulitzer Prize board first began to doubt Vane's credibility when a background check revealed he did not serve as President Reagan's ambassador to Swaziland from 1981-1982 and he did not have a sexual romp with former Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes in the White House press room, contrary to what Vane listed on his resume.

The board withdrew the prize when Vane cracked after 24 hours of intense, KGB-style questioning about his whereabouts that weekend.

"He was just a blubbing idiot by the time we got finished with him," said ultra-reporter Bob Woodward, cracking his knuckles and smiling in glee. The Pulitzer board employed Woodward to scrutinize Vane's credentials and story, and Woodward said he plans to write a book on the experience because "it was wonderful to see that sniveling little rat shut up for once. Plus, I haven't had this much fun since I did bong hits with (former CIA Director) Bill (Casey) on his

deathbed."

Vane's detailed exploits in the story were descriptive and dazzling—from sitting on Vice President George Bush's lap in church to posing as a baby so he could kiss Sen. Paul Simon's (D-Ill.) bow-tie and lips. Vane even claimed to steal an earring, walkie-talkie, sunglasses, dark suit and government-issued underwear off a Secret Service agent who constantly threw his arms up in the air proclaiming "Hallelujah!" during a Jesse Jackson speech.

But perhaps the most outrageous of Vane's exploits was a claim that he walked with mem-

(See EGO TRIP, p.69)



A SNAPSHOT from the Mark Vane private collection of "fun in da sun" events. Here, we find his Insane-ness gettin' plastered big time. Postcards available in the lobby. photo by Animal, The L.A. Tribune

It was revealed today, in a 350-page Senate report, the entire Iran-scam controversy was a hoax perpetrated by the editors of The GW Whack It.

"It's a fair cop," Whack It Editor-in-Question Rich Katz said, "but it sure cost us a hell of a lot." Katz yelled: "REMEMBER, THIS SCAM WAS EXACTLY LIKE OUR APRIL FOOL'S ISSUE, APPEARING TODAY, MARCH 31. ALL STORIES IN THIS ISSUE ARE FICTITIOUS AND SHOULD NOT BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY. THEY ARE NOT WRITTEN WITH MALICIOUS INTENT. ENJOY."

News o' the World

Conn. simply eats Rice up

OLD GREENWICH, Conn.(AP)—Republican sources in this small, overly affluent town report that results from Tuesday's presidential primary, which showed George Bush as the winner, were inaccurate because o' a failure to include nearly 80,000 write-in ballots.

These ballots—supplied mostly by horny, away-from-home college students—bring into the picture a new, darkhorse candidate.

The possible winner, according to preliminary write-in counts, is projected as former Colorado Democratic Sen. Gary Hart's fluffy-yet-tasty boating buddy, Donna Rice.

"She's already done so much to help out the Republican party," said one election official. "She's a natural."

Rice, formerly a model for "No Excuses" jeans, was unable to comment due to shortness o' breath.

"With fake funbags like hers, I seriously doubt she was out o' breath," said Mark Ipswitch, chairman for the Democrats o' Old Greenwich (DOG).

Hart, who was vacationing with good friend Richard "On the Comeback Trail" Nixon in San

Clemente, Calif., said he was not surprised about Rice's surprise write-in showing.

"She pulled more than a few tricks in her lifetime," said Hart as he bent down to pet Nixon's famed poodle, Checkers. "Trust me."

Naked skydiver still plummeting

NEW YORK(AP)—Three irate supporters o' New York Governor Mario Cuomo (D) attempted to hijack an Eastern Airlines 747 en route to Miami, Fla. and redirect it to 546 West 77th St. in Yonkers, N.Y.

The hijacking took place on runway 35 at the pretentious John F. Kennedy International Airport and Laundromat.

Consuela Ignatious Maria Gonzales O'Reilly Silverman, 14; Joe Bob Briggs, heathen; and Francisco Franco-American, still dead, boarded the jet at 2:38 p.m., forced their way into the pilot's room (known in airman lingo as the "cockpit") and demanded the immediate release o' Cuomo from Death Row.

When informed that Cuomo was not in jail, the three gun-toting hijackers requested three large bags o' Cheetos ("the crunchy kind," they specified), an autographed photo o' former

U.S. Secretary o' the Interior James "Nuke the Whales" Watt and a Wham-O ring toss game.

New York Metropolitan Police refused to comply with the demands. "They were just too outrageous," said Lt. Bookem Dano.

The hijack attempt was foiled when they got hungry and started munching on tainted airline peanuts.

"They, da huh, weren't even drugged nuts, hee-hee," said pilot Wilbur Shuttlecock, namesake o' the pilot's room. "They were the nor-mil ones we feed the passengers, da huh."

How 'bout 'rectum'

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—In a classroom o' third grade students at Charles Whitman Elementary School here, not one of the 35 in attendance giggled or even smiled when their teacher mentioned the word "penis."

"In my 23 years of teaching, this was the first time the kiddies didn't laugh when I said 'penis' during their science lessons," said teacher Lovey Morse. "I guess this AIDS stuff has the children pretty scared."

Luis Bessone, 8, said, "A penis is not a funny object. If Ms. Morse said 'Oompa Loompa' or 'The Late Show with Joan Rivers'

I'd have chuckled, but a part o' the male anatomy isn't humorous."

All o' the children in the class will soon be undergoing psychological testing.

Only 49 Stars

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)—Utah seceded from the union yesterday, becoming the first state to make a move o' this kind since the Civil War. Gov. Jimmy Osmond will be sworn in today as the first president of the Republic of Utah.

"This was a move we had to make," Osmond said. "The only identity we had was with Mormons and the Utah Jazz, and we all know there is no jazz in Utah."

The nation's motto will be "We're a little bit country, a little bit rock 'n' roll" and the flag will be adorned with all of the great quarterbacks to come out o' Brigham Young University, including Gifford Nielson, Steve Young and Jim McMahon.

The nation's capital will be located in Spanish Fork, Utah, home of the Connolly family of San Jose, Calif.

"My first move as president," Osmond said, "will be to declare war on Nevada."

Paris: for the Byrd

PARIS (AP)—A firefighter from Nantucket, Ariz., was arrested here yesterday for shooting and killing a pigeon at Roland Garros Stadium.

At 5:06 p.m. yesterday Russell B. Byrd was taken to *Reviore le Frances* Police headquarters where he was charged with assaulting what Parisians consider one o' nature's most precious free flyers, also the country bird.

"I just wanted some fast food," Byrd said upon his arrest. "The closest Burger King was four blocks away and there was a wet T-shirt contest taking place next door; so, I had to book."

Byrd also said his haste for a meal also stemmed from his anxiousness to view the first overseas broadcast o' a Sacramento Kings basketball game. His favorite team was scheduled to host the Los Angeles Clippers in a battle for the Western Conference cellar.

Byrd faces a maximum sentence of three nights in a Parisian-style Best Western hotel in Southeast D.C. He will be eligible for parole after two round-the-clock viewings o' "Father Knows Best" reruns.

Summer Sessions '88

Look ahead to the good times at GW this summer while you earn up to 18 credits towards your academic goals. It's more like a vacation than going to school, when you consider all the excitement in Washington from May through August.

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Registration dates are May 16 and June 22.

For complete information, call the Summer Sessions office at 4-6360. Be sure to get your copy of the new Summer Sessions brochure, due out this week.



Elliott meets Run- DMC



Elliott: "I'm the
sucker MC
Of this chillin' old
house,
I'm a mighty little
mutter
Don't call me no louse.
"My name is Lloyd,
I be rappin', I be bad

You don't pay this bill
You ain't never gonna
grad."

Run-DMC: "Yo'
dude, don't mess with
us, honky.
We pin your ass to the
tail of a donkey.
We don't pay no bills,

don't take no heed,
We bad-ass rappers
and tricky women we
need!

So, back off home
boy, lay me some skin.
We ain't givin' you
bread, you ain't neva
gonna win."

GW: pimp for all the Western world

by Layla Otsover
555-3456

Ignoring administrators' pleas, GW President-elect Stephen Joel Tractor and GW Student Association President-elect Raffi Terabian-Terzian recently announced their plan to start a University-owned prostitution service at Mr. Henry's bar and restaurant at 2134 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

"I said I was going to do great things at GW and I meant it," Tractor said Tuesday. "GW will become the first university to recognize the inherent need for both administrators and students to use prostitutes and the wonderful services they provide."

"It's about time something like this got started," Terzian said. "God knows how many times I've put my life in jeopardy hanging out at Thomas Circle (14th and M streets NW) just looking for a little, you know."

The cash-only service is expected to net about \$2.45 million in its first year. "Hookers, gigolos, drag queens, s & m freaks—you name it, we'll have it," Terzian said. "For my personal pleasure, I hope to bring in some live donkeys. Hee Haw."

Administrators, however, argue that the new business is degrading. "I don't care how much money it brings in, GW cannot

support such ... such ... such despicable behavior," gasped Vice President for Extramarital Affairs Roderick S. French.

"I don't see what the big fuss is," Tractor said. "The school's reputation is close to hell right now, so we can only move up. And with the beauties I plan on snatching up, that's exactly what most GW-ites will be—up."

"Besides, I've always fantasized about being a pimp. Oh, the power."

"Once these guys get a taste of what we have in store for them, I'm more than positive all opposition to the idea will disappear," he said. "With Mr. Henry's being right around the corner from Rice Hall, I wouldn't be surprised if those guys were running over there on their lunch break for a quickie."

Unlike the majority of GW administrators, Vice President and Top Measurer Charles E. Diehl said, "Stevie's idea really has great potential. Think of the property we could buy with all those tax-free profits."

Many GW students voiced their excitement over the announcement. "God, do you think they'll charge virgins more?" asked GWUSA President Adam Freedman.

Mike Ali, co-owner of Mr. Henry's, still denies the building was sold to GW.

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|---------------------|--|
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Western Presbyterian Church,
1906 H Street |
| Friday 12:15 - 1 pm | Good Friday Service
Western Presbyterian Church |
| Sunday 11 am | Easter Sunday Worship
• United Church,
20th & G Streets
• Western Presbyterian Church,
1906 H Street |

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Rev. Bill Crawford, Campus minister

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never overcome it."

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AND THE REALITY

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G.W.U. PROFESSOR
HOWARD M. SACHAR
the pre-eminent living historian of
contemporary Israel

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the new **HILLEL- 2300 H St. NW- FREE**

An event of the Hillel Building Dedication Festival.



Editorials

Mad libs, Whack It-style

We at The GW Hatchet are simply appalled at the recent announcement by the _____ (institution) of its decision to _____ (verb). This action represents a crime against society which is simply _____ (adjective). As members of this _____ (noun) it is our responsibility to _____ (verb) our elders.

Whenever someone tries to _____ (action), there is no question that we must _____ (response), without thought for our _____ (noun) or _____ (noun). In this case, all GW students should reach for their _____ (object), and show those _____ (descriptive adjective) administrators just how we feel. Perhaps the best response would be if everyone started to _____ (verb) on the rooftop of Munson Hall. If this fails, we should turn to our last resort and sign a _____ (noun), affirming our support of this policy of non-_____ (noun).

No matter what we do, we simply can't stand by and _____ (verb) our _____ (appendage) while they try to _____ (verb) us up the _____ (noun). It's your _____ (adverb), _____ (noun), take charge and act _____ (adverb).

GW sucks

Thematic continuity is very important in a newspaper (so is having a secretary with a nice ass). Consequently, we continue the April Fools tradition of killing the first born of all incoming GW presidents. Additionally, we pick up where we left off in last year's April Fools editorial: advancing the thesis that GW sucks.

Those new to GW, or those who are no brighter than a parrot's eyeball, may question such a conclusion. For those who do, jump now, your life is utterly meaningless. But facts are facts, and carrots are carrots. As a result, let's look at the evidence:

- GW's SAT scores: This year's 1,200-point drop makes our scores lower than the median IQ score at the School Without Walls.
- Pride: School spirit is a concept as absent from the GW community as is a literate security guard. All those who fell victim to the myth that "the Pride is Back" are the same people who cheered when Classic Coke was reintroduced.
- Saga: What tastes worse than a chocolate-coated hairball? Any Saga concoction. Without doubt, the food services provided at GW, besides being entirely overpriced and rat-infested, represent cuisine best suited for people whose jaws are wired shut, or for those who are comatose.
- Your future: What? You're a GW grad. You have no future, save for a life of beggary, crime and humiliation. Obviously, once potential employers find out you're a GW graduate, they'll know that you did not get into the college of your choice, that you know more about Benetton fashions than international politics, that you were taught by professors ashamed of their GW affiliation, that every other one of your co-students was named Achmad, that you graduated from a school which narrowly escaped financial disaster following the bankruptcy of a tailor or something like that, and that you have the remains of approximately 77 Manoch dogs hardening in your arteries.

All in all, after careful reflection and a couple of beers, we have no doubt that GW continues to suck the mighty wad.

The

GW WHACK IT

D.P. Katz, cab receipts forever
Sputter, No. 22, mayo, catsup

Jen Chetta, overbudgeted, outShouped
Beaver McCleaver, axed June and Ward
Kevin Clucker, camera please room
Stuart Sperman, sexually frustrated
Vince's Pizza) Feldman, yo, where's Kammen
Tim Walkere, Billy Joel bodyguard
Doug Most, for a good time ...
Shawn Belshwender, prude

Hellfire Helou, fascination with death
Amy Ryan, David called
Adolf von Ranson, family owns journalism
Richard J. Zack, 23 yrs. of frustration
Alex DeSlavo, Crawford Hall papa
Mary Behr, feet dragger
Lame Vane, Jan Brady's slave

Steve Morse, Dartmouth, yeah right
Marian Wait, lunch hour marriage
Zama Cook, chillin' dude
Cookie Lea Olshein, had casual sex
John Bodnar, frat advocate

Tom Mitemeyer, ladle from the bottom
Joel von Ranson, get off the babysitter.
Tracey Moorhead, scavenger hunt goddess
Kathy Walsh, shortstop
Sara Hutchinson, OTR
Tim Thate, Crutch touch

Letters to the editor

Frustration

Dearest Editor,
My roommate has long played with his genitalia. I figured he knew what he was doing, so I left him alone. But last night, he asked me to film him for a class project. Well, I figured he knew what he was doing, so I agreed. Well, then he asks me to help him out in terms of external stimulation. I figured he knew what he was doing, so I agreed. Next thing you know, he asks me if I'd like to mount his torso. I figured he knew what he was doing, so I did. Do you figure I did the right thing?

-A. Nally Pleazed

Dear A. Nally,
Did you save the videotape?

Behind the bush

Dear Editor,
I am the official hairdresser to the vice president and his wife. One of their peculiarities is that they only get their hair cuts in the nude. After many such sessions, I can honestly say Barbara has a great bush and Bush has a great barber.

-Jack Kemp

Dear Jack,
Well, we once shaved Barbara's back. Top that.

Snuff some muff

Dear Editor,
Roses are red
Sandpaper is rough
Forget your studies
Go get some muff

-The Faculty Senate

Dear Faculty Senate,
We'll trade you Doug Most for you know who.

Mr. Prude

Dear Editor,
Like my on-stage performances? Shit, fuck, cocksucker, motherfucker, piss, cunt and tit.

-George Carlin

Dear George,
What about making Reaganomics the eighth word on your list?

Esposito with the rebound-goal

Dear Editor,
OK, you want your 20 bucks. Then listen closely. The lights will be off, save for a flashlight that I'll be shining on you. When the lights go on, get onto the pulpit and remove each article of clothing. After removing each piece, bellow "Jesus Saves!" When you're done, touch your Virgin Mary and don't stop till I shut off the light. Thanks.

-Jimmy Swaggart

Dear Jimmy,
Jesus saves.

Vane's pain

Dear Editor,
When it itches, I scratch it. When it tingles, I pull it. What should I do when the bubbles appear?

-Rosey Palm

Dear Rosey,
A very good question. Speak to Mark Vane about it.

Eh?

Dear Editor,
Pickies and chips?

-Saga

Dear Saga,
Give ours to Adam.

Start at the top

Dear Editor,
Although our attempt to be GW's only daily newspaper is running into a few minor snags (for instance, publishing only three times a year), I am still certain that we, The GW Tribune, as well as The Current, The Plain Truth and Bazooka Joe all have more credibility than The Wack It.

-Andrew Silver
-GW Tribune bigwig

Dear Andrew,
You forgot to mention The Wooden Teeth.

Slurp 'n' sniff

Dear Editor,
Mini-pads, maxi-pads, tampons, New Coke, panty shields. What's the deal?

-Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

Dear Stephen,
It's hard to tell, they all taste the same.

Security and sex

Dear Editor,
We are a very underappreciated part of the GW community. As members of the security force here at GW, we know you all think we are former cops who got demoted or fired because of some psycho-sexual dysfunction, or because we rape and pillage kids and feminists. Well, you're entitled. And besides, we know where you live.

-Security

Dear Security,
We moved.
Kardiac kids

Dear Editor,
Let me explain why GW has the best basketball team in the NCAA. We beat Rutgers this year, which is a school in a state whose governor is named Kean. Well, Governor Kean's aunt has a middle name with two consonants in it. Guess what? The name of the governor of California also has two consonants. Therefore, because California is the home

state to the L.A. Lakers, which can beat any college team, my point is affirmed.

John "Inconsistency" Kuester

Dear Coach,
You got us again.

Weenie war

Dear Editor,
Because of the fierce competition in hot dog sales, I'm adding some new toppings. These include: camel dandruff and cheese, lamb mucus and chives, a midget's eye crust, fried penguin's scrotum and mayo. Thanks for your continued patronage.

-Manoch

Dear Manoch,
Nice rug.

Fungerized

Dear Editor,
As my final year at GW comes to a close, I'd like to tell the GW community about the three most memorable experiences I've had here at GW. Each, I believe, expresses the essence of my GW tenure. 1) In 1968, I had fun with this grad student with the biggest j-g- you can imagine; 2) taking a Manoch dump; 3) shaking hands with a man named Funger.

-GW President Lloyd Elliott

Dear Lloyd,
Manoch will get you every time.

Jess 'Grants' Lou

Dear Editor,
Who can turn the world on with her smile? Who can take a nothing day and suddenly make it all seem worthwhile?

-Ed Asner

Dear Ed,
Jessica Hahn.

Balance the budget, first

Dear Editor,
Seeing as I soon will be unemployed, I was wondering if you might see fit to try and get me hired as a cook at a university. My qualifications are perfect. I'm used to working with rats (and other similar Moral Majority types). English is not my forte. I have a way of making people sick. Most of my physical appearance is synthetic. I'd be perfect.

-Ronald Reagan

Dear Ron,
But you're too old.

Like father, like daughter

Dear Editor,
I've been douching it for about 23 years now and still it's like a toxic landfill. What should I do?

-Maureen Reagan

Dear Maureen,
Try Drano mixed with the sputum of an invalid named Terence.

Letterman/'Sesame Street' tribute

From the home office...

- | | |
|--|--|
| Top 10 Sugar Substitutes and Lawn Fertilizers: | Top 10 alternatives to watching GW men's basketball: |
| 10. John David Morris | 10. Wallpapering the Marvin Center |
| 9. NutraSweet | 9. Bathing Jon Kessler |
| 8. Fresh parsley | 8. Laughing at the Love Connection |
| 7. Oprah Winfrey | 7. Liposuction |
| 6. Dehydrated Tammy Faye tears | 6. Being a guest on the 700 Club |
| 5. Manoch wig cleaner solvent | 5. Scratching it when nobody's looking |
| 4. Extract of shredded horse ka-ka | 4. Reading The GW Whack It |
| 3. The comment: "Have a nice day!" | 3. Impersonating Robin Leach |
| 2. Journalistic efforts of Mark Vane | 2. Popping zits |
| 1. Risible 'Ritings | 1. Being proud of GW |

Test your current events knowledge

The GW Hatchet proudly presents our gonads and this current events quiz:

- 1) Dukakis is:
 - a) a leading Democratic candidate
 - b) a suburb in northern New Jersey
 - c) an industrial epoxy
- 2) Noriega is:
 - a) an enchilada ingredient
 - b) a Panamanian strong-man
 - c) Spanish for anal intruder
- 3) GW:
 - a) certainly sucks
 - b) undeniably sucks
 - c) clearly sucks
- 4) Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has:
 - a) too long a name
 - b) too long a -----
 - c) hemorrhoids
- 5) George Bush is:
 - a) a wimpish nerd
 - b) hung like a black Adonis
 - c) afraid of playing Scrabble in the dark
- 6) Johnny Kuester:
 - a) loves watching "the boys" shower
 - b) played Potsie in the Broadway version of "Happy Days"
 - c) was once gang-raped by rabid penguins
- 7) Saga's turkey tetrazzini:
 - a) tastes like a leprechaun's testes
 - b) looks like the new GWUSA president
 - c) smells like a gonorrhea-infected Army sergeant
- 8) To work at Tower Records, you must:
 - a) have been the living fetus of an attempted abortion
 - b) not only have lived in Love Canal, but enjoyed it
 - c) have hair the color of Jackson's rainbow coalition
- 9) John David Morris:
 - a) is an extremely affable, friendly guy
 - b) is an extra-terrestrial
 - c) needs help
- 10) Chris Crowley:
 - a) installed a condom machine in GWUSA
 - b) believes everyone is lying
 - c) is paler than Caspar's tush
- 11) Raffi Terzian:
 - a) is named after Adam Freedman's godmother
 - b) once roasted himself at a campfire
 - c) likes the feel of silk
- 12) Dion:
 - a) fears personal hygiene
 - b) is Latin for "war is great, peace sucks"
 - c) will not allow Freedom College to divest
- 13) A GW education means:
 - a) a hobo's life
 - b) you had no other alternatives
 - c) little if anything, loser
- 14) President Reagan:
 - a) slept through January
 - b) has been brain dead since 1978
 - c) doesn't like to be on top
- 15) Your favorite journalism professor:
 - a) is a founding father of the NAACP
 - b) is fond of women in journalism
 - c) keeps the vermouth industry afloat
- 16) The Israeli view of riot control is:
 - a) a dead protester is a quiet protester
 - b) sticks and stones may break their bones, but bullets certainly will kill 'em
 - c) kosher for Passover
- 17) The Gelman Library:
 - a) has photocopyers built by blind, deaf and paraplegic prisoners
 - b) needs a helicopter pad
 - c) smells like the armpits of Billy Martin
- 18) Abortions:
 - a) are messier than finger painting
 - b) are more expensive than just saying no, unless you work in a hanger factory
 - c) make you yearn for Saga food

Brain twisters from a psychopath

When Oscar the Grouch first entered GW, he kept to his namesake. Constant whining about low SAT scores, the lack of a first-rate gymnasium, a non-communicating hierarchy. But boy, did he learn. GW isn't all that bad. It has some green grass called pot.

What couldn't be grown was bought. Thurston Hall often is known as a haven for the wacky stuff. For example, when Grouch's buddy, Cookie Monster, came to visit one weekend he lived on grass. From security officers to janitors he was made offers. He pondered: "Is the stuff being shipped down from the second largest city in Connecticut?"

Drug trafficking here is easy, as Cookie Monster learned. Just approach someone who uses the word "like" in every second sentence and you're in. And this type of person is omnipresent. Yes, you know who you are—Long Islanders, of course.

That brings Cookie Monster to his second road trip: a visit to Big Bird on Long Island, the land of the rich and famous and moronic. He quickly learned: these people are spoiled, whining brats who, every second weekend, fake orgasms. That's what God intended, plain and simple.

Speaking about God brings us to Cookie Monster's third road trip: to the home of George Burns. How could a 96-year-old croaker get all those beautiful babes? \$\$\$? Does he have a butt chock full o' zits? Isn't he the godfather of Sybil?

I don't know why, but speaking of Sybil reminds me of Cookie Monster's fourth road trip: to the land of Oz. Boy, did he find Dorothy to his liking. Did I say liking? Well, I meant licking. Sound sickening? A monster licking the toenails of a girl with the smell of sulfur oxide on a rainy day? Anything goes on "Sesame Street," it seems.

Does all this make sense? Is their cannibalism among Jim Hensen's playthings? Does Billy Martin really wet the Yankee Stadium infield with his tongue? Does Kermit the Frog really spew green paint in the mouth of Miss Piggy to get rid of that fuchsia tint on her tonsils?

More things to ponder: Is The GW Whack It cartoonist a Miss Piggy offspring? Does the small intestine of Miss Piggy wind around her neck like Jake "the Snake" Roberts' pet, Damien, does around that of the Honky Tonk Man? Is former Cincinnati Reds pitcher Pedro Borbon really a long-lost cousin of the man who wrote the "Sesame Street" theme song? Did the now-deceased Mr. Hopper actually "sweep the clouds away?"

Muppets' TWIB notes: Does Miss Piggy use Slim Jims as Q-Tips? Does Kermit the Frog shower in mayonnaise? The climax: is the Cookie Monster a disciple of a Jimmy Jones' cult?

Repressed 'Sesame Street' fantasies

We all remember the best part of childhood: breast-feeding, sitting on your aunt's lap, broth and PBS. Sure, Mr. Rogers was OK, but he's too much of a prude. So we all turned our attention to "Sesame Street," the King of kiddie porn and kiddie shows. But guess what, although you thought "Sesame Street" was a pure, all-American phenomenon, mostly all the "Sesame Street" characters were sick, perverted and lonely. And that's not just speculation. Oh, so you need proof. How about the stolen "Sesame Street" diaries, which highlight the desires of the "Sesame Street" crew. For your edification, they are printed verbatim below. Bear with their perversions, for you must know the sordid truth.

Big Bird: I want to do it with a homeless person. I want to eat alive every snotty little kid who has ever pulled my feathers. I want to ban NutraSweet. I want your sex.

The Cookie Monster: I want to own the *Ishtar* video. I want to see Bob taking a shower with a

Keebler elf. I want LeNorman Strong's name. I want to write a screenplay entitled "Hydrogen: Our Friend." I want to film a violent sex act between Famous Amos and Mrs. Fields. I want Kerry Kane.

Oscar the Grouch: I want love between my brothers and my sisters, all over the world. I want Rev. Bill Crawford's address book. I want to be young again. I want a bath.

Grover: I want a spine. I want to neck with the youngest "Sesame Street" viewer possible. I want to write a novella called "Vinegar, Pianists and Oreos—Do's and Don'ts." I want to go to the Club with Samantha.

The Snuffleupagus: I want a spot on "Electric Company." I want a nose that doesn't identify me as a Jew. I want to be raped on a pool table in a Massachusetts bar while the crowd cheers. I want larger breasts. I want a cool nickname.

Mr. Hooper: I want to be alive again.

Kermit: I want a genital area. I want Jim Henson to warm his

hand before shoving it up my ass. I want to have facial hair. I want Miss Piggy to squeal like the real pig she is. I want green eggs and ham.

Telly: I want a vision. I want to sculpt. I want to be a Dorito.

Ernie: I want to teach Bert about my secret homosexual fantasies and introduce him to rubber ducky love. I want medical science to explain the public mass on the top of Bert's head.

Bert: I want my own room. I want to reach Miss Helou's G-spot. I want my priapism to be cured.

Gordon: I want Jesse to be president. I want a last name. I want to dream of Mark Vane in my next nocturnal emission.

Maria: I want to star in a GW production of *West Side Story*.

Bob: I want the country to be more tolerant of homosexuals, necrophiliacs and gerontophiliacs.

Linda: I want to be president of Gallaudet. I want to see a billboard advertising the anguish of menstrual extraction. I want this list to end.

Policy box 'n' chives

The GW Whack It, located in the bowels of hell, is the semi-rigid student newspaper of the George Washington "If you can afford it, you're in" University and is published at our whim. Opinions expressed in signed columns probably are made up and do not necessarily reflect the proper rules of grammar. The GW Whack It editorials represent the bigoted and sexist opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and undoubtedly those of the University as well. For information on advertising rates, call 911. Deadlines for advertising already have passed. Deadlines for submitting letters to the editor are now. Letters must include the author's name, favorite condom flavor, phone number and a goldfish. The GW Whack It guarantees publication of any letter preaching hate and violence. Under all circumstances, we reserve the right to mock all submitters of letters, and to scrape the flesh off the soles of your feet. For more information on submitting letters, play with your neighbor. All submitted material becomes property of The GW Whack It, all submitters become personal slaves to the editor-in-chief. Anyone not finding humor in today's edition, or not appreciating our effort and hard work everyday, will be shot. Love and kisses, The GW Whack It.

JUST A REMINDER,
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9:00 am

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Need drugs?—Check with security

by Dick Tracy
Cartoon Flatfoot

D.C. Metropolitan police stormed the GW Office of Safety and Security yesterday in a drug bust, resulting in the deaths of Security Director Curtis Goode and Inspector J. D. Harwell.

Goode and Harwell died at 3 p.m. during a shootout with the arresting officers, police sources said, after barricading themselves in Harwell's second floor office at Woodhull House (2033 G St. NW) with approximately \$400,000 worth of cocaine and PCP.

"It was an ugly scene," said Lt. T.J. Hooker of the 2nd District. "They just wouldn't listen to reason. So we blew the little bastards away."

Arrested in the bust were Captain Anthony F. RoccoGrande

and Investigator Joseph Opalek on charges of felony possession and tacky dressing.

Allegedly, the four had been purchasing and hoarding the illegal substances for almost five years. "They didn't share ... uh, care about the example they were setting for the rest of us," GW Security officer Cpl. I. Diddle said.

A tip from Diddle led to the bust, Hooker said.

"It was my civic duty," Diddle said. "Besides, I knew this was my chance to finally get my name in The Whack It."

A trial date for RoccoGrande and Opalek will be set "before the turn of the century ... or maybe not. Basically, whenever we feel like it," Hooker said.

In other security news, half-dressed Calhoun/Adams Hall residents ripped several GW construction workers to shreds at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday after the residents were awakened by jackhammers on the Marvin Center's third floor terrace.

"It was just a big misunderstanding," said Robert F. Burp, Physical Plant director. "There was no construction. It was simply the new Physical Plant Philharmonic practicing an arrangement of 'Dueling Jackhammers.'"

"We was jus' trying ta instill some haute culture into de campus," said Claude Hayseed, sole survivor of the incident.

Acting GW SS Director I. Diddle said the matter was under investigation.

Alf

fuzzy TV alien

used a Reggie Jackson-autographed outfielder's mitt to receive the hurling projectile.

"It shot from his womb at a great velocity, it almost knocked me to the floor," Terabian said. "And, it was such a little booger, too."

Terabian is a pre-med student of questionable merit.

Interviews with homeless who slum near the GW Hospital and saw the father/mother being wheeled-in on a stretcher described the patient as "a stingy old bird."

Fred the panhandler interjected, "I never heard such a ruckus. He was screamin' an' a-hollering louder than Mitch Snyder during a press conference. Can you spare some change so I can get summin' ta eat?"

Elliott could not be reached for comment.

No hospital officials would confirm that the birther was Elliott, male or a GW administrator.

"He said he had a package to deliver," said Edith Frumphouse, Elliott's personal secretary when asked of the president's whereabouts this morning. "No, wait ... he said he was supposed to receive an important package today. From a Mr. Stork, I

believe."

An unnamed source, near the delivery room, said he thought he saw Betty Elliott, the president's wife, rushing away from the birthing.

Betty Elliott also could not be reached for comment.

GW Budget Director "Robbin" Bobby Shoup, when confronted about the incident, said, "I don't know nuttin' 'bout birthin' no baybees."

Shoup claimed to be showing GW Mousing Director Annie Webster "a few books of my own" at the time of the birth.

Rumors circulating around Rice Hall have the name of the newborn pinned as either Lil' Cloyd, Rodney, Chucky or Stevie.

INTERNATIONAL

WEEK

1988

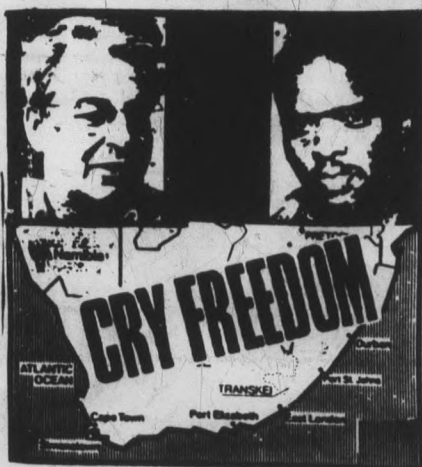
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MC 3rd Floor



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Warning: Meat found in Saga sandwich

by Di Jon Mustard
Poupon Traitor

Randi Rosenbladder, a GW sophomore, died yesterday morning at GW Hospital when her intestines exploded, allegedly caused by an adverse reaction to ingesting "real, honest-to-God meat" in a turkey club sandwich purchased at the Marvin Center's Market Square Cafeteria.

Rosenbladder, 20, of Merrick, N.Y., was taken to GW Hospital early last week after whining about a tingling sensation in her lower abdominal cavity. Originally, GW doctors diagnosed her as pregnant, but after reexamination found the meat slowly eating at her lower intestine.

Seconds before her death, Rosenbladder belched: "Mom, dad, like, take care of my, like, Bloomies charge card." She is survived by her mother Mandi, sister Candi, father Sandy and three Mercedes convertibles.

"It was unreal. I mean, meat in a Saga sandwich," GW Hospital surgeon Isa Sliceya said. "If there is more of this stuff (meat) contaminating other Saga (GW's food service) items, the entire school population could be in jeopardy."

Student Health Director Jan Carver said GW students on the meal plan are "so used to eating meat substitutes that their systems have learned to reject the real thing."

"This could lead to students exploding at random around the campus."

Meanwhile, Saga is once again under investigation for the third sighting—in as many inspections—of pollywogs in its mustard and mayonnaise.

All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy all work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy.

Janet Tor, supervisor of Marvin Center housekeeping, claimed her workers inspected for meat and "other foreign substances" in the cafeteria two weeks prior to the inspections.

"It is possible my people could've missed the sighting of vermin or roaches in the kitchen," Tor said. "But, meat? C'mon give us a little mo' credit than that."

Last year Saga suffered another "meat scare," the first such sighting in 20 years at the University. Although initial reports categorized the beef as "chuck," Saga culinary director Minus A. Palate later confirmed it as being of "kangaroo origin."

GW adopts strict dress code

In a surprise move yesterday, GW administrators enacted a University-wide dress code, effective Monday. The code, which calls for all students to attend classes in split-pea green overalls, has met with immediate opposition from most sectors of the student population.

Mortissa Greenbaum, representing the newly formed Jewish-American Persons for Shopping society, which already has come out against the new regula-

tion, said JAPS "find this rule like really restrictive, OK? I mean, clothes are like a form of personal expression, and besides, I don't think Benetton carries overalls."

University spokesman Leonard deGoy was quick to support the new resolution. "This is a positive step for the University," he said. "It is symbolic of our commitment to change."

However, one highly placed administration official, who spoke only on

the condition of anonymity, cited different reasons for the change. "This new dress code is essentially a retaliation against the Champion Clothing Company for its refusal to support our recent fund drives."

A press release—signed by GW President-elect Billy Joel reTrachtion—announced the price of the overalls would be added to next year's tuition.

-Lame Dingo,
GW Reporter-less

it's that time....

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Arts and Music

Rock 'n' roll tunnel of puke

Bruce is whipped, Prince promises, Morrissey wants little boys

by Dr. Winston O'Boogie

The Promise—Prince

On Prince's latest, you'll know you're in for trouble after the Prince to God dialogue that opens the record. God: "I don't approve of your scripture, Sonny." Prince: "I'm sorry, sir. What do you find displeasing?" God: Paeans to big tits, nice butts, larger than normal Johnsons—these are not the words of the Lord." Prince: "The human body is a holy work of the Lord." God: "Shut the fuck up you

from the factory/ Workin' hard as I can/ Little girlie, whatcha got for your hard-workin' man/ Burgers? Chicken? 'Taters? Coffee—gimme a cuppa/ I used to have a hungry heart, but now I'm just a hungry man/ Tell me the news/ Janey, what's for supper?" This is as exciting as it gets. By the third verse, the protagonist complains about meat that's stuck in his left molar.

The rockabilly rave-up "Lost my Job" ("When you lose your job/ You just lose your job/ Mister, when you lose your job/ You just lose your job/



Springsteen's 'Redemption off the Turnpike'

shrimp. I'm talking about the labels you place on the ladies: 'Irresistible Bitch,' 'Little Red Corvette,' 'Darling Nikki,' etc." Prince: "I understand." God: "From here on in you are to refer to them as only 'Hot, Soft 'n' Wet.'" Prince: "Hot, Soft 'n' Wet." Yes, sir. I promise."

On *The Promise*, Prince goes overboard which includes his most graphic material yet. All that needs be said is the music is pure, dirty funk that is a throwback to the days of *Dirty Mind* and *For You*. There are no top-40 hits on *The Promise*; radio probably won't touch it. "Tiffany (Hot, Soft 'n' Wet)" has potential to outrage: "You're just 17 years old/ I just can't figure/ But, I think we're alone now/ So won't you make my already big bulge even bigger." Nuff said.

Redemption off the Turnpike—Bruce Springsteen

This new collection of Springsteen (due in stores in mid-April) was hastily assembled to counter the somewhat mixed response to the *Tunnel of Love* album and tour. A five-song advance EP has been made available to college and major publications to boost its commercial prospects; *Redemption off the Turnpike* will need all the boosting it can get.

Recorded during the pre-tour rehearsals, the five songs included are an attempt to return Bruce back to the basic, energetic rock of *Born in the USA*. The songs, "Gettin' too Much," "Lost My Job," "What's for Supper," "My Chevytruck" and "Miami Steve! Get a Life," expose Springsteen's biggest creative dilemma.

The album's first single, "Gettin' too Much" (musically, a rewrite of "Dancing in the Dark," right down to Roy Bittan's synthesizer licks), the Boss identifies the root of his problem: "Some folk been tellin' me/ Bruce, your album and tour kinda suck/ You lost your touch/ Hey, mister, an honest man's gotta earn a buck/ Blame it on the truth, Boss/ You've been gettin' too much/ Gettin' too much—times are tough, I can't get enough/ Gettin' too much—I'm worn to the bone, Julianne won't leave me alone." Springsteen identifies the problem but, judging by the remaining tracks, he does little to dig himself out of it.

The somber, acoustic ballad "What's for Supper" has Springsteen proclaiming: Hey, Janey, I'm home



Morrissey's 'End My Life'

Yeah, I lost my job/ When you lose your job, you got nothin'/ Especially your job") and the introspective "My Chevytruck" ("This is my Chevytruck/ My Chevytruck/ I take my boy Bobby and we cruise the streets/ I say, take a good look, Bobby/ This will soon be your Chevytruck") break no new ground for Springsteen.

All is not totally lost, however, in *Redemption*. "Miami Steve! Get a Life" is Springsteen's angriest song to date. With a raucous "Born in the USA-ish" backing, Bruce lectures his best friend/leech and sometime guitarist Steve Van Zandt: "Face it man, you got no talent and no class/ You stand there in your gypsy clothes/ Someone's gotta say it: you look like an ass/ You're still just a dumb kid/ You're singing back-up on this song and you don't even know it's about you/ 'Cause you're so fuckin' stupid."

Unfortunately, inspired moments such as this are too few and far between. Sure, we've only heard five out of the planned 11 tracks, but, presumably, these are the choice cuts. Cuddle up and take a trip down into this tunnel of garbage.

End My Life—Morrissey

As the leader of the Smiths, Morrissey infuriated many a listener with his gloom 'n' doom approach to songwriting. Here is a guy, who nobody gives a damn about, singing of his suicidal tendencies and tortured soul. On his first solo album, *End My Life*, since the break-up of The Smiths, Morrissey hasn't let up.

On The Smiths' albums, Morrissey never outwardly proclaims his homosexuality but he comes out strong on *End My Life* with "Little School Boys (Come Over and Play)" and "Hello Sailor."

The music is all the usual Smiths-like rock that misses the talents of guitarist Johnny Marr who left the group after a series of personality conflicts with Morrissey which is discussed in the not particularly subtle "You're a Fascist, Fag-Hating Fuck, Mr. Marr." You can't help but love this guy Morrissey. On *End My Life* he includes his most brutal, tortuous personal exorcisms. "Please, Please, Please, Will Someone Hang Me by The Thumbs?" and the nostalgic "Over Here Muminy, I Want to Decapitate You" sound like hits to me.

U2 at Spring Break

You didn't think it was possible, did you? No, you say, nothing, absolutely nothing, can top the rock 'n' roll extravaganza that was last year's Spring Fling (I mean, Beat Rodeo! Who can beat 'em?). Well, peanut gallery, this year's Fling will be king!

Paul McGuiness, U2's manager, recently announced the band, for the final leg of its *Joshua Tree* tour, will reach out to American colleges because, says McGuiness, "that's where the young people are." Thanks to our Program Board, GW is on the list of lucky schools that will host U2 this spring. Needless to say, Program Board Chairman Jeff Goldstein is looking forward to leaving his mark.

"What can I say, I've been losing sleep over this. I'm excited, my nipples are erect. I can't wait!" exclaims Goldstein. "We figured we reached our pinnacle with the Hooters and Paul Young at the Smith Center last year. That feeling of pride couldn't be topped ...

until now."

There are, however, conditions. In reference to GW, U2's management stated that, aside from receiving a healthy payment, U2 wants the following: eight AEPi little sisters to haul the band's equipment; martinis and cucumber sandwiches with GWUSA-elects Raffi Terzian and Jon Kessler; John David Morris to be at least 300 feet away from the band and its entourage "at all times;" and free tix to the next PB Comedy Night.

"There is no reason why these demands can't be met," reasons Goldstein. The only remaining problem is canceling the already scheduled Rap double bill of Whodini and L.L. Cool J. "But that isn't a problem," insists Goldstein, "we've talked to them and they were very amiable." Reliable sources, however, report L.L. Cool J's manager informed Goldstein: "You better be shittin' me, boy, or I'll skin you." Stay tuned.

—Mr. Congeniality



Facts about Andy

1. Hit #1 with "Shadow Dancing" and "I Just Want to Be Your Everything."
2. A little on the cold and clammy side right now.
3. Cause of death: choked on Victoria Principal's vomit.
4. Rock 'n' Roll Heaven? Forget that. He's in Wimp Rock Hades, jamming with Karen Carpenter, Jim Croce and Mama Cass Elliott.

Arts and Music

All shook up: Elvis on McNuggets and the beyond

by Vain Mark

The King has been dead for more than 10 years, yet Elvis Aaron Presley lives on. His influence on music, popular culture, attitudes and grocery store checkout tabloids is immense. In a GW Whack It exclusive, the King is back and speaking to us from the beyond.

GW Whack It: Elvis, before we begin, I'd like to thank you for all you have done for rock 'n' roll and youth culture.

Elvis: Tha oo Ma, ah wan t sa...

Excuse me?

Tha oo Ma, ah wan it sa...

Excuse me Elvis, but I could understand you better if you relaxed your lips from that snarling position and stopped gritting your teeth.

Sure, I'm sorry. I'm kind of surprised at how big I've gotten.

We'll get to your weight problem later. What do you think of the state of rock 'n' roll today? Who do you like, dislike, and feel has really taken your style?

I'm a big Charo fan. I like Amy Grant, Styx and Grim Reaper. I hate Huey Lewis' haircut and Tito Jackson is the one person alive today who has captured most the way I lived my life.

What is the greatest thing to come along since your death?

I'd have to say, um, Chicken McNuggets. I'm sure Colonel Parker would have cut a deal with Mickey D's. There would be a six, nine, 20 and an Elvis pack. That's right, a bucket with my picture on it, chock full o' 144 Nuggets and 12 packets of cream gravy.

Do you have any regrets with the way you died?

Un-huh. When I collapsed I smashed my head against the toilet and it hurt like shit.

What do you think you would be doing today if you were around?

I like rap. A rap remix of "Hound Dog" with Public Enemy would be cool. We both like guns you know. There have been many movies of which I feel I could have been a part. One is the story of a divorced man named Mike who races cars and is a cowboy/singer, played by me, who raises his young son and goes through a custody trial. It would be called *Kramer vs. Elvis*. I also would like to do a stunt/rock music show with Evil Knievel and Dar Robinson that would be broadcast on TV from Snake River Canyon.

Rock for charity has become big in the '80s. Live Aid, Farm Aid and many other concerts have raised lots of money. Do you think you would have been a part

of this movement?

Listen, I was a truck driver in Memphis with no future. No one ever did a thing for me until I recorded at Sun Studios. I worked hard to get where I am and I never got a hand out. Screw the poor.

I was curious if in your after life you've met your twin brother, Jesse Garron Presley, who died at birth and supposedly had a large impact on your life.

You wanna know about Jesse? I'll tell you about Jesse. He's a sleazy, two-bit, common thief. As soon as I made it big he started telling everyone he was my brother and began selling autographs. I didn't even meet the cat until I was dead! Worse of all, he listens to that loser Pat Boone.

What is your infatuation with pink Cadillacs?

It's a little known fact, but my dad worked in a parking lot and me and Jesse were conceived under a pink Caddie. I'll always have a special place for them in my heart.

As I understand, "TCB" means "Taking care of business." How did you come up with this insignia?

I'm sorry I have to correct you, Vain, but "TCB" stands for "tranquilizers and corn bread."



A progressive rocker's perspective: The real king Elvis; Swayze must die!

It's the April Fool's issue and I've left "Risible 'Ritings," home of the fools. The GW Whack It jefes say I have to preserve the quality and integrity that is the Whack It tradition. But I'm just not that type. So here I am in the Arts and Music section. Before we start, one last stab at risibility: Did you know that our own Jimmy Swaggart, Rev. Willie, was involved in a sleazy sex scandal early in his career? Why do you



Jon Kessler

think they call it Miriam's?

Anyways, we are in the Arts and Music (is that pink or brown on the Trivial Pursuit board?). So, hasn't America had enough of Patrick Swayze? He sings, he acts, he is a 35-year old member of the 'brat pack.' He's the son of Timex pitch man John Cameron Swayze. So maybe we ought to have a ten ton elephant step on him see if he "keeps on ticking."

Julio update: Defense Department sources confirm that Jane Wyman, first wife of President Reagan, is marrying Sandinista Commandante Julio Iglesias. The red hordes advance.

My roommate is a Boss freak. So he went to Kentucky to see Springsteen and saw the filth and decadence that so pervades this

University. Yes, the stars were out at the Springsteen show in Louisville, Ky., but they weren't all twinkling. In attendance was GW President-elect Joel Trachtor with two babes (I'm talking huge jugs!) on his arm. But the Boss tried to pull one of the babes, Housing Director Ann 'Dont call her Ann' Mobster. A fight ensued in which hundreds of Boss fans battled it out with tuxedo-clad Trachtor thugs. When the smoke had cleared, only The Mob was left standing, while hundreds begged for mercy.

I think there ought to be equal treatment on this page for the REAL king of rock and roll... Elvis... Elvis Costello of course. I love Elvis. Everyone loves Elvis. His mate (ex-Pogue Cait O'Riordan) is a horrendous Celtic beast. Sorry Declan, I just hope she's not the only flame in town. Buenos Dias, el Radio Republico and goodbye, cruel world.

Hatchet Hip Tips on campus

Best Bets: SAE, Culture Week

Normally, with this feature, we prefer to concentrate on entertainment and cultural events that take place off-campus because, quite frankly, nothing much of anything happens on-campus. But after perusing the many fliers that are dropped in our mailbox announcing campus events, we couldn't again ignore the many hard-working campus organizations. You certainly are in for treat for the next week.

Paddy Murphy may be dead. But did you know he was gay? This Saturday night SAE is holding its spring bash at Badlands, in the heart of Dupont Circle. What's this? Is this the same fraternity that recently advertised the barring of all homosexuals from its last fun bash? True, but according to SAE officials, the fraternity has decided to embrace the local gay community and, anyway, as one member explains: "Have you seen our little sisters?"

Comedy Night is back! Backed by Nabisco Fried Pork Rinds and Peach Nehi, the Program Board is going for the comedy jugular with a slew of new GW talent. Destined for bellylaughs are: Chris Crowley on campaign and PR savvy, Karen Waite on effective financial management, Max

Blank on living up to hype and Adam Freedman's impression of Ling Ling in labor.

The guys over at ZBT are trying a new activity. The **First Annual Hazing Festival** is taking place on the steps of the ZBT house this weekend. Naturally, the recipients really should be freshmen pledges but the brothers are willing to stretch the rules. One fraternity official explains: "Basically, dude, our festival is open to any wimp/loser freshman who wants his butt kicked. Yo, we'll beat the crap outta any freshman as long as he's small and there's at least five of us. It can't get us in trouble and our mommies won't find out."

Around campus, you may have noticed mysterious advertisements announcing a "symposium" entitled **Problem Students on the GW Campus**. Sponsored by Sigma Chi, the discussion is to take place at its frat house. When asked for more info on what constitutes "problem students," Brothers Adolf, Klaus and Rudolf were a little evasive. Nonetheless, the "symposium" is April 11. Needless to say, all are not welcome.

The main event during April, however, is the sixth annual **Cultural Awareness**

Week '88. From April 4-11, GW's prominent international/cultural student organizations will sponsor a series of educational events. A few highlights:

On April 6, the **International Shotokan Karate Club** will display the most lethal martial arts holds on all members of the College Democrats and Students for Solidarity.

The **TWCA (Third World Cafe Alliance)** is sponsoring its third annual "The Fashions of the Underdeveloped Nations." A gala event indeed! A select few will model the clothes of the Third World in front of judges. As in the past, there are three categories: size, colorfulness and, most important, odor. Date TBA.

The **Palestinian Student Organization** is proud to announce the first Rock Throwing Contest. Participants will be judged on distance and accuracy. Date: April 2. Time: 2-5 p.m. Place: across the street from the new Hillel building.

Just down the road, at the **Marvin Center Newstand/Third World Cafe**, the **Student Military Zionists** are sponsoring a Gaza Strip Party. The event will be closed to the press. BYOC (bring your own clubs).

-Mr. Congeniality



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Monday April 4, 8 - 11 p.m.
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*LATIN AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Musicians and Dancers from
Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru
Tuesday, April 5, \$2 Ticket
7:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Marvin Ctr. Continental Rm.

*MARKET DAY

Food, Information, Displays
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U.S. student organizations &
University Departments.
April, 6 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Gelman Library Quad

*TAMPOPO

Program Board Movie
Thursday April 7, \$1.00
8 - 10:30 p.m.
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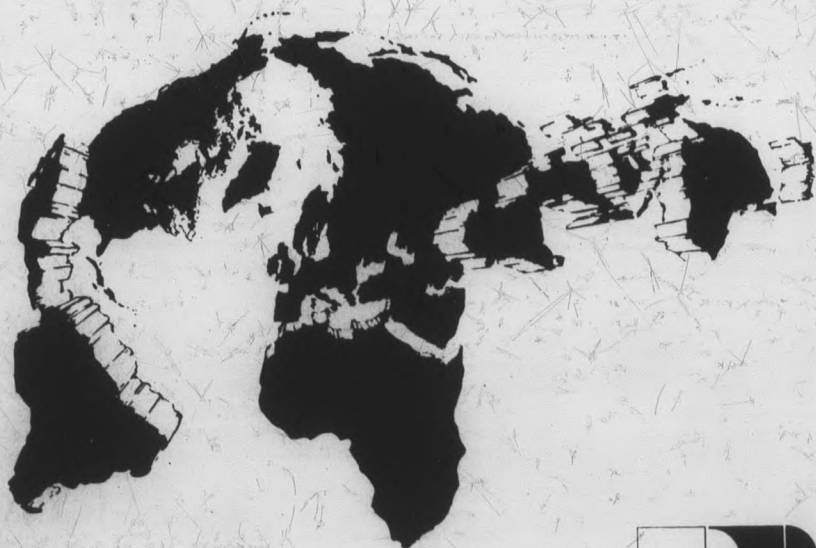
Panel Discussion on Impact of
Apartheid on South African
Society
Thursday April 7,
8:10 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Fungar Hall
Room 103

*REGGAE PARTY

Program Board Feature
Friday April 8,
9 p.m. - 1:00 A.M.
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A lying sack of Iowan s---'fesses up

OK, you got me. I needed a vacation, preferably a paid one. I knew the caucus was going on in Iowa and it would be a great story, yet also one I could make up. The GW Whack It Business Manager Steve Morse, a major pushover, gave me some money. I told my professors about my journey and I was praised for my ambition and drive by all of them. Come on, who would be stupid enough to take a 24-hour bus ride to follow a pack of wormy politicians and sleazy journalists in Iowa during the depths of winter?

Sun, fabulous babes, Cubans, Mr. Toad's Wild Ride, great drugs—I had it all. Where did I get the pictures? Disneyworld has a new attraction, The Hall of Candidates. The Bob Dole robot even has a pen in his right hand.

I'm not sorry. Florida was great and I'm still reaping the rewards of the Iowa piece.

Be serious. Bowling with Bab-bitt?

—Mark Vane

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A service to our readers



AS AN ASIDE, let's take a look at the perfect human specimen, Carl Weathers, taking a few pops at his adversary in the movie "Action Jackson." Says Weathers: "just another escapee from the GW Whack It penitentiary."

News barfs

"Abstract Amalgamations," a retrospective exhibition at GW's Slimuck Gallery through April 30, is a balsa-wood caricature collection of GW administrators from the past 50 years. For info, holler, "Free Weenies!"

•••

As part of International Weak, the Crabby-bean Students group will present "Life in the Caribbean" on Sunday. They will fly students to Nassau for a week of stuffing softshell crustaceans into each others' nostrils. Limited spaces, call 976-CHAT.

•••

The Lisner at Noon Snooze series will feature a Bavarian "beerstein" folk dance. Students must present IDs of their favorite Disney characters. Call Adolf, 994-9478.

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● **Sophomores** who have completed form 1369—unless their adjusted gross income on line 43 is greater than their non-taxable interest income on line 16-D, subsection R, and whose total unearned wages and tips is less than \$539—can refer to Appendix iii of the University's Code of

Student Conduct for information on how to complete their J/9945 (replacing the 1987 revision of K/9882).

● **All freshmen** will receive approval for their chosen classes when hell freezes over.

To complete the process, students should go to the Cashier's Office on the third floor of Rice Hall and shovel cash into the clerk's grubby little hands until he or she says "when." As a final step, all returning students are encouraged to spit on the nearest University administrator.

When asked about his expectations for the upcoming pre-registration, Ravioli said, "I hate all you whining little weasels and I hope you end up having to take advanced multi-variable calculus at 6 a.m."

Advice from the big cheese

Dear Lloyd,

I went to the Slappa Dappa Jappa fraternity party last weekend and drank 34 cups of its Fuzzy Dishwater punch. God, did I puke my insides out! How would you try to remove these stains from clothes, shoes and roommates' underwear?

—Chuckles Hymen, GW freshman

First, I'd call GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles "Let's Make a" Diehl and have him buy the nearest dry cleaning store. Then, I'd send University Marshal Robert Jones down there with a large ad hoc committee to debate the racial implications of dividing colors from whites. After the protests died down, I'd have the

little woman Shout 'em out.

Dear Lloyd,

Hunger, world strife, apartheid, lingering recessions, doubts about George Bush's virility, apartheid, crib death, nuclear



war, drug trafficking, apartheid ... Where does it end? When will it end?

—Bob Jones, GW junior
Nice try, Dion. Now, will you just let me be.

Dear Lloyd,

My girlfriend of six months, two weeks and three days recently broke up with me. It hurts. Every time I see her I want to cry. How can I get her back and prove that I meant it when I said I was "in serious like" with her?

—Darryl Whuve, GW sophomore

Here's the agenda, Casanova. Go to the University-owned 2000 Penn. mall and buy her some lingerie; take her to the University-owned Mr. Henry's and get her trashed; then take her back to your University dorm and "get romantic," but make sure you practice "safe sex" with a Student Health, University-owned condom. Happy motoring!

Dogs

sticking to sidewalks

bers of the national press corps, all of whom were in stocking feet, onto a bowling alley to watch former Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt (D)—complete in Levi's 501s, a creme-colored sweater and bowling shoes—bowl a game with his wife and two sons.

Vane, who has trouble forming complete sentences, would only say, "Hey, what's up?" during a phone interview yesterday.

Reaction from The GW Whack It was quick, with both Editor-in-Question Rich Katz and Managing Editor Sue Sutter nullifying rumors that Vane was their "love child."

"I wanted to resort to perihelion fisticuffs when I found out about the story," Katz said. "This is almost as deplorable as a lack of back-up contingency funds and bad rapport with the administration," he whined.

Sutter refused further comment except to say, "The boy is dead meat if he ever sets foot on the seventh or eighth floors of Milton Hall next year."

Execution and Travel Editor Jennifer Chetta said solemnly, "He will die the death of Janet Cooke." In 1981, Cooke's Pulitzer Prize was taken away from her when she admitted to fabricating her award-winning story about an eight-year-old heroin addict.

Whack It editors said they readily dismissed several inconsistencies with Vane's original account of the weekend.

"Well, I suspected something when he came back from Iowa with Mickey Mouse ears," said Snooze Editor Kevin Clucker while Assistant Booze Editor Denise "Hellfire" Helou growled seductively in the background.

"I'm too broken up emotionally and physically to comment right now," said a weeping Beaver McKeever, Whack It cruise director. "I ... I ... I know Babbitt wouldn't bowl in 501s."

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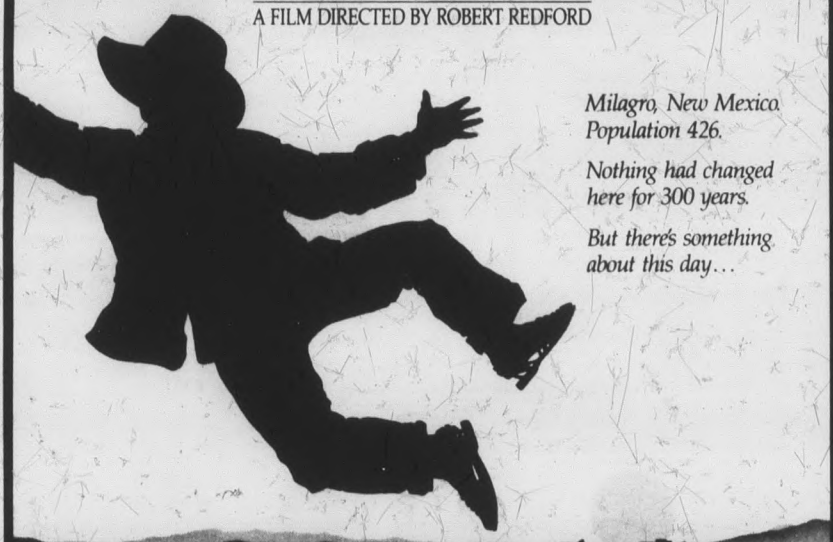
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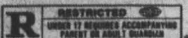
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Science Upchuck

Dino digs GW quad

by Indy Jones
Digs the Whack It

Saturday's severe thunderstorm, which prompted a tornado watch in the D.C. area, unearthed the bones of a prehistoric dinosaur next to the fenced-off air conditioning duct on the quad.

GW Physical Plant workers, originally dispatched by PPD Director Robert F. Burp Monday afternoon to clear mud and fallen branches from the unprotected duct, discovered the unchipped brontosaurus bone, dating back at least 170 million years.

"What a find!" Burp said, adding that he hoped PPD's efforts in the discovery would lead to an increase in his salary. "Fat chance," responded GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles "I Won't Make a" Diehl, who said the selling of the bone will alleviate the need for a 2 percent cut in next year's budget and "will give me a bigger allowance."

The brontosaurus is a huge dinosaur that lived during the Jurassic period and ate lots of plants and things. Brontosauri were almost 70-feet long and weighed as much as GW President-elect Stephen Joel Tractor's lunch.

According to archaeological experts at the scene, the bone is part of the brontosaurus's lumbar spinal region (see photo insert). It is approximately 10-feet long.

Although Burp and experts called to the scene confirmed the finding of only one bone, they said it is likely that more bronto remains are underneath the quad.

"I wouldn't be surprised if ze

entire skeleton were gradually discovered," said Yohanas Unkuverit, world-renowned archaeologist. "Ze District used to be one beeg swamp and it ees possible zat a tar pit could have dragged ze bronto down."

"Well, gee," said GW Student Association lame duck President Adams "Hall" Freedman, "the quad has always been kinda sticky."

Unkuverit said the tar pit, if it existed, would have acted as a bone "preservative," protecting remains from the harmful chlorofluorocarbons once excavated.

GW President Lloyd "Expansion" Elliott said he currently is working on a way to incorporate the bronto bone, dubbed Siegfried, into a new real estate venture. "This landmark discovery gives us reason to revamp the entire archaeology department, although I didn't even realize we had one, and locate a new structure in Northwest Washington to house the fossil," he said.

"Of course," Elliott added, "Siegfried's discovery broadens the University's role as a historical museum and we may soon find ourselves competing with the Smithsonian as a national attraction."

"Hell, we might even buy that dusty old warehouse."

While GW administrators are ecstatic, students are up in arms over the recent announcement that the quad will be closed until Siegfried and possibly other dinosaurs of his genus, *Apatosaurus*, are completely excavated.



DIG, DIG, DIG go quad archaeologists, in search of the elusive bronto (inset)

photo by Felix Unger, hip dude

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- Participates on one of the following committees: Building Use, Building Services, Communications or Finance.



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- 1) pick up an application at the Marvin Center, 2nd Floor Administrative office,
- 2) sign up for an interview at the Marvin Center, 2nd Floor Administrative Office, by April 5 at 4:30 p.m.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 6, at 12:00 noon in the Marvin Center Governing Board Office.

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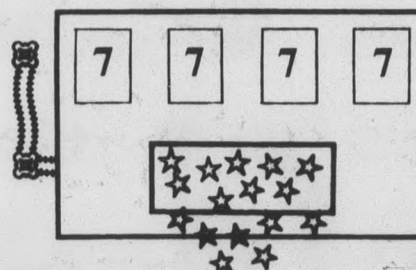
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GW radio stations battle it out

by Howard Stern
Obnoxious DJ Cretin

It's war!

GW radio stations, the student-run WRGW 540-AM and the faculty-run WRTV 600-AM, are locked in a heated fight for the title, "King of the Ratings," according to officials from both operations.

The battle centers around Whitman Tillis, a freshman from Noctitus, N.J. A recent Arbitron survey shows Tillis to be the only GW student who has "demonstrated any interest in listening to either station."

"Tillis is the key to success," said Greg Wymer, WRGW station manager. "I'd go as far as to say

he already belongs to our audience. Yesterday, he walked by our broadcasting facilities (Marvin Center janitorial closet 401-B). Our music was cranked up and, I swear, his fingers snapped and his head was swaying. He's our man."

Mark Tolstedt, WRTV general manager and GW Department of Communication professor, has a different viewpoint.

At a press conference Tuesday, Tolstedt entered clad in a pirate costume—complete with black patch over left eye and a dagger clenched between his teeth—and yelled: "Avast, ye scurvy dogs of radio land! Prepare to be boarded!"

"Tillis will soon be ours! We shall overcome the slimy sea crustaceans at WRGW with our extra wattage! Ha, ha, ha, ha, HA!"

The GW Whack It was able to contact Tillis earlier this week; however, it was learned yesterday, via an anonymous tip, that Tillis is completely hearing-impaired.

Linda Donnels of the Office of Services for Student Services for Students with Disabilities confirmed this just prior to press time.

After being informed about Tillis' condition, WRGW Engineer Richard Biby said, "Well, this just improves our chances, doesn't it?"

The GW Whack It: you all suck but us.

CLASSIFIEDS, from p.15

SUMMER HOUSING
Students looking for one other student to share a Georgetown condominium, Wisconsin Ave. Nice price. Call for more information, 676-3033, ask for Dan.

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ask for Karen.

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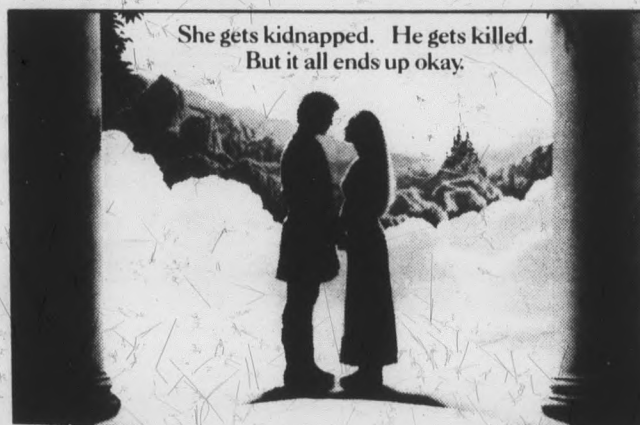
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G.W.U. PROGRAM BOARD

Swellness:**It's worse than the black plague—it's date apathy**

Sherry (not her real name) admits she has become socially independent within the past two years and suffers from manic depression. The shy, attractive GW sophomore said her life was not always this way and thinks her problem may stem from an even greater dilemma currently plaguing college students nationwide—date apathy.

Within the past year, women like Sherry have fallen victim to the dreaded crime that is going unnoticed and unreported on campuses because of its embar-

assing and deprecating nature.

Schools like Southern Methodist University, Duke University, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania only recently have been able to gauge the increase of date apathy cases through anonymous testimonies from coed victims who, after therapy at campus counseling centers, are able to go on record about their ordeals.

"People don't realize how rampant the crime is," according to Jane Eustice, a staff psychologist at SMU's counseling

center. "But the real problem is combating the ignorance surrounding the crime. These girls are blaming themselves for something that is completely a result of insipid male behavior."

"It just confirms the Natinal Organization for Women's long-held belief that men are spineless scum."

GW Counseling Center Director Diane DePalma, whose center has dealt with more than 45 date apathy cases this year, says two-thirds of the victims report date apathy occurred with a fraternity

member.

DePalma, referring to fraternity members as "those listless potato heads," said the Greek brothers perpetuate common gender misconceptions of the submissive female and the rigid male.

The only way to alleviate such inaccurate gender roles, DePalma said, is through education. GW's Counseling Center, in conjunction with GW Womyn's HyperSpace, currently is sponsoring "Date Apathy: A Crime and A Tragedy" in all GW residence halls.

Meanwhile, what should you do to avoid date apathy?

- Eat less fats. Avoid excess starches.
- Wash before and after kosher meals and avoid sodium.
- Exercise moderately with low-impact aerobics.
- Remember: Brigitte Nielson is a perfect role model for the weaker-inclined.

—Lew Suez, apathetic grad councillor and victim

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p.14)

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Sports



Photo by Jay Katz

BARRY "BOING" BARKER (3-foot, 7-inches tall) struts his stuff just before making a verbal commitment to play basketball for GW in 1988.

GW men cagers get midget; prayers for center answered

by Mugsy Bogues

Short story to The GW Whack It

John Kuester, GW head basketball coach, recently announced his top freshman recruit for the 1988-89 Colonials has made a verbal commitment to attend GW this fall.

Barry "Boing" Barker, a 3-foot, 7-inch center from Little Rock High School in Little Rock, Ark., averaged 26 points, 15 rebounds, six blocked shots and three intimidations per game for the 17-1 Stumpers last season.

Barker, who played every position as a senior, credits his somewhat surprising success to an 81-inch vertical jump.

"I was always able to out-jump players twice my size and I never lost a jump ball all season, including to 6-foot, 11-inch Alonzo Mourning," said the human pogo stick. "Once I remember I blocked one of Mourning's sky hooks, saved the ball from going

out of bounds, dribbled under his goofy legs and kissed it off the glass for a layup."

Barker's high school coach, Mitch Ett, said Barker was recruited by Georgetown and 6-foot, 10-inch coach John Thompson and UCLA and 6-foot, 7-inch coach Walt Hazzard but chose GW and the 6-foot, 1-inch Kuester because Kuester was looking for a quality "big man."

"I can see eye-to-navel with Kuester," Barker said. "With Thompson and Hazzard it was more like eye-to-kneecap. I am really excited about playing with those swell Colonials. I have seen them play and they just need a guy who can rebound and clog up the middle. I think I fill that role."

"I am very hard to box out because I can go under legs to get better position. Other centers never see me so they think they're safe until I climb up and steal the

ball."

One place he said he has encountered trouble is at the scorer's table where he often has to jump up on the table to be seen and checked into the game.

Despite all the media attention, however, Barker is taking it one very small step at a time.

"People said I was too small for high school basketball, but I wasn't. Now they say I'm too small for college—that I'll get stepped on. I'm out to prove my critics wrong."

While his 81-inch vertical jump has given Barker some lofty expectations in his basketball career, dunking is the one fantasy which still eludes him.

"I can almost dunk a tennis ball," he said, "but I always lose my grip on the dang thing right when I'm about to throw it down."

Jockey briefs

Going to the 'John'

John Kuester may have a bladder problem and, consequently, should not be in a position of authority, according to Dr. I. M. Dirt, a psychologist at GW Hospital.

"John is a wonderful man, but he may have a problem," Dirt said of the GW head men's basketball coach. "Sometimes he can't seem to control his bladder when he gets, you know, excited."

Kuester would not specifically comment about the accusations and would only agree to talk about the GW basketball program. "I think GW is an up-and-coming program," he said. "We played with emotion in the first half, but we just had a few bad minutes toward the end of the game. The kids played a great game," he said, repeating that quote for 23rd time this year.

Chew it

The GW women's soccer team has signed a contract with Skoal Tobacco Products Inc., and, according to sources in the GW women's athletic department, plans to appear in magazine advertisements for the product starting next fall.

The amount money involved was not specified, but GW women's athletic director Mary Jo Warner alluded to its value. "It's a three-figure contract and we get all the chewing tobacco that we can suck and chew," she said.

Warner also confirmed that there will be no nudity in the ads. "Who would want to see those girls without any clothes on? What are you? Some kind of nut," she said.

"We've got some burly girls who chew with the best of them," GW head coach Adrian Glover eagerly said.

A letter from one angry mom

Dear Sir:

You leave my boys alone. Just because my son says hysterical things like "We thought we could go up and win the (Atlantic 10 Conference) tournament," and "I have never been more excited about a team than I am with this one (he says that every year), doesn't give you the right to slap him around in your rag of a newspaper.

So what if Max Blank breaks out in hives when a missed shot bounds toward him and so what if Kenny "lottery pick" Barer, who wears wristbands on his forearms, was kicked off his Hebrew School team because Rabbi Siegelstein didn't like the way he rubbed his sweat on the floor and made little

Joey Hirschberg wipe it up with a yamukah (or a beanie cap to those less familiar with the Jewish religion).

I'll admit the Colonial is a poor excuse for a mascot. Give it a gun and maybe it will instill some enthusiasm in the ever-shrinking GW crowd. But the players are good kids and my boy is a good coach even though he knows as much about substituting as I do about the upcoming election between Dukakis and Mondale.

Leave my boys alone and they'll give you the best 10-win seasons you'll ever see. If that isn't consistency, what is?

Very truly yours,
Koach Kuester's Mom



GOODIE'S SMILE tells the story of his happy but secretive affair with The Famous Chicken.

GW SID, Chicken, hatch seven

by Big Bird

Special to The GW Whack It

Rob Goodman, GW men's acting sports information director, recently revealed he has been living in sin with The Famous Chicken (formerly The San Diego Chicken) and that the seven little chicks which appeared at the Smith Center during halftime of the GW-West Virginia men's basketball game on Jan. 24 were the result of the duo's illegitimate nestlings.

Goodman, 26, said he and The Chicken, 4, have been living together since last September when they first laid eyes on each other after Goodman convinced The Chicken to entertain a GW basketball crowd.

"It was definitely lust at first sight," Goodman sighed. "But then when I touched that tush, those feathers, and oh, that long, hard but smooth beak, I just melted and we jumped into the nest for a night of fowl play. It was then that my lust turned to love."

The chicks, according to Goodman and a local veterinarian, took approximately two days each to conceive and Goodman said his life has been nothing short of blissful since.

"When my little chickadee told me she was, well, you know, expecting, I just got all scrambled inside. Then Bashful, the baby, Sleepy,

Happy, Sneezzy, Bilsky, McKee, and Doc came out of their shells one after the other and I knew my life was finally fulfilled."

Goodman, however, admitted the past months have been trying at times, especially when it came to caring for the li'l uns.

"Rob's no spring chicken, but he was wonderful when it came to sitting on the eggs all those late nights," the blushing bride trilled. "After the laying, I was just too tired to do anything. Rob gives such wonderful egg, you know."

"During the first few weeks, there were shell fragments and droppings all over the coop. Then the missus told me to call in sick with the chicken pox so I could stay home and tend to the nest. I was pulling my feathers out in my nervousness, but I eventually got the hang of it after days and days of practice," the cocky rooster crowed.

But being cooped up with the same eight pieces of poultry day after day took its toll, and Goodman soon flew the coop to return to his job on a daily basis.

"We were all shell-shocked when he told us about his affair," Goodman's boss said. "Who would have guessed such a nice, clean cut boy like him would have ended up with a chick like that? But as they say, birds of a feather flock together."